

Post Office Bureaucracy

The stubborn refusal of the postmaster general's department in Ottawa to authorize letter carrier delivery to the 125 veterans' families in the Grierson Estate area is not based on post office rules or policy but on the petty bureaucracy of one or two high officials.

The Edmonton postmaster, who must be intimately acquainted with the circumstances, has recommended institution of the service.

West Jasper Place, where conditions are similar to those of the Grierson Estate, was given letter carrier delivery.

The Windsor Park district, near the University of Alberta campus, has enjoyed this service for more than two years. Yet Windsor Park has no hard-surfaced walks, only cinder pathways.

Veteran letter carriers in this district have told of carrying mail, in years past, through seas of mud and one retired postman has recounted how he floated his bag, on one occasion, on a raft.

There is neither tradition nor good sense behind the refusal to give the returned soldiers in the Grierson Estate the service they demand. The refusal is justified neither by economy nor by any possible argument.

Ottawa's obstinacy in this instance can be explained only by the supposition that some post office official has been rubbed the wrong way by Edmonton's legitimate demands and intends to stand on his dignity.

Meanwhile the 125 veterans' families in the Grierson Estate have to trudge to a sub post office for their mail, while the exclusive residents of Windsor Park get theirs at the door.

—EDITOR

Imperial Oil Testing Area 50 Miles North

Imperial Oil Limited is reported to be moving drilling rig from the recently completed Leduc No. 9 to a new location two and a half miles east and a half mile south of Clyde on the farm of G. Burke, a veteran who purchased the land from W.A. last spring. First equipment was moving to location on Tuesday.

This wildcat well almost completes the encirclement of a huge area with Imperial oil test holes. First well in the area north of Edmonton was drilled at Mortville last summer. It and another in the same general area were abandoned after losing large quantities of dry gas and encouraging oil stains. Both wells were plugged with slits.

It is believed that fractures in the formation are the cause of the dry gas. Two wells drilled near Leduc had similar results. These are being followed by Volmer No. 1 on the west of the area and Federah No. 1 northeast. The well at Clyde will be 30 miles north of Edmonton. Another well is reported to be planned for Oliver, a few miles east of the city on the north bank of the Saskatchewan.

Gas Still Escapes Near Atlantic No. 3

Gas is still billowing from the ground around Atlantic Leduc No. 3 which went out of control Sunday.

Wednesday night test cement was being pumped into the well at intervals and it is hoped that seepage from D3 zone has been blocked.

It is understood an immense amount of work has to be done as oil or water cannot get from one formation to the other.

It is difficult to block D3 as it is understood the bottom of the well is full of material that has crusted out of the other zone during the rappings. Gas still is escaping from Viking sands and it is not known how long will be required to stop the seepage.

Runners that more strict enforcement of government regulations will be made as a result of the behavior of this well lacked chairman, I. W. McKinnon, of the National Gas and Oil Conservation Board will be in Edmonton Thursday and may make a statement to clarify the government's position.

Illegal Strikers Can Name Agent

Any employees illegally on strike must retain their right to vote on selection of a bargaining agent.

This was the decision handed down today by the Alberta Industrial Relations Commission.

The action was brought before the court following a declaration of the United Mine Workers of America was not the official recognized agent for the miners at the United Mine Workers of America.

The court found that the U.M.W. of A. was not the official recognized agent for the miners at the United Mine Workers of America.

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

- Cambridge, James
- Laurel, Mary
- Innes, Sarah
- Knicker, Nick
- Olsen, Alexander Wilkison
- Pyper, Kathleen
- Smith, Frank A.
- Black, Emily

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1948

Edmonton Bulletin

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 6, 1880

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1948

Telephone 262121 PRICE 5 CENTS

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WEATHER

Today and Thursday: Clear today and Thursday with continuous snow ending after midnight tonight; winds east at 15 mph; continued cold. Friday: High temperature: -15; low: -25. Saturday: High temperature: -10; low: -20. Sunday: High temperature: -5; low: -15. Monday: High temperature: 0; low: -10. Tuesday: High temperature: 5; low: -5. Wednesday: High temperature: 10; low: 0. Thursday: High temperature: 15; low: 5. Friday: High temperature: 20; low: 10. Saturday: High temperature: 25; low: 15. Sunday: High temperature: 30; low: 20. Monday: High temperature: 35; low: 25. Tuesday: High temperature: 40; low: 30. Wednesday: High temperature: 45; low: 35. Thursday: High temperature: 50; low: 40. Friday: High temperature: 55; low: 45. Saturday: High temperature: 60; low: 50. Sunday: High temperature: 65; low: 55. Monday: High temperature: 70; low: 60. Tuesday: High temperature: 75; low: 65. Wednesday: High temperature: 80; low: 70. Thursday: High temperature: 85; low: 75. Friday: High temperature: 90; low: 80. Saturday: High temperature: 95; low: 85. Sunday: High temperature: 100; low: 90. Monday: High temperature: 105; low: 95. Tuesday: High temperature: 110; low: 100. Wednesday: High temperature: 115; low: 105. Thursday: High temperature: 120; low: 110. Friday: High temperature: 125; low: 115. Saturday: High temperature: 130; low: 120. Sunday: High temperature: 135; low: 125. Monday: High temperature: 140; low: 130. Tuesday: High temperature: 145; low: 135. Wednesday: High temperature: 150; low: 140. Thursday: High temperature: 155; low: 145. Friday: High temperature: 160; low: 150. Saturday: High temperature: 165; low: 155. Sunday: High temperature: 170; low: 160. Monday: High temperature: 175; low: 165. Tuesday: High temperature: 180; low: 170. Wednesday: High temperature: 185; low: 175. Thursday: High temperature: 190; low: 180. Friday: High temperature: 195; low: 185. Saturday: High temperature: 200; low: 190. Sunday: High temperature: 205; low: 195. Monday: High temperature: 210; low: 200. Tuesday: High temperature: 215; low: 205. Wednesday: High temperature: 220; low: 210. Thursday: High temperature: 225; low: 215. Friday: High temperature: 230; low: 220. Saturday: High temperature: 235; low: 225. Sunday: High temperature: 240; low: 230. Monday: High temperature: 245; low: 235. Tuesday: High temperature: 250; low: 240. Wednesday: High temperature: 255; low: 245. Thursday: High temperature: 260; low: 250. Friday: High temperature: 265; low: 255. Saturday: High temperature: 270; low: 260. Sunday: High temperature: 275; low: 265. Monday: High temperature: 280; low: 270. Tuesday: High temperature: 285; low: 275. Wednesday: High temperature: 290; low: 280. Thursday: High temperature: 295; low: 285. Friday: High temperature: 300; low: 290. Saturday: High temperature: 305; low: 295. Sunday: High temperature: 310; low: 300. Monday: High temperature: 315; low: 305. Tuesday: High temperature: 320; low: 310. Wednesday: High temperature: 325; low: 315. Thursday: High temperature: 330; low: 320. Friday: High temperature: 335; low: 325. Saturday: High temperature: 340; low: 330. Sunday: High temperature: 345; low: 335. Monday: High temperature: 350; low: 340. Tuesday: High temperature: 355; low: 345. Wednesday: High temperature: 360; low: 350. Thursday: High temperature: 365; low: 355. Friday: High temperature: 370; low: 360. Saturday: High temperature: 375; low: 365. Sunday: High temperature: 380; low: 370. Monday: High temperature: 385; low: 375. Tuesday: High temperature: 390; low: 380. Wednesday: High temperature: 395; low: 385. Thursday: High temperature: 400; low: 390. Friday: High temperature: 405; low: 395. Saturday: High temperature: 410; low: 400. Sunday: High temperature: 415; low: 405. Monday: High temperature: 420; low: 410. Tuesday: High temperature: 425; low: 415. Wednesday: High temperature: 430; low: 420. Thursday: High temperature: 435; low: 425. Friday: High temperature: 440; low: 430. Saturday: High temperature: 445; low: 435. Sunday: High temperature: 450; low: 440. Monday: High temperature: 455; low: 445. Tuesday: High temperature: 460; low: 450. Wednesday: High temperature: 465; low: 455. Thursday: High temperature: 470; low: 460. Friday: High temperature: 475; low: 465. Saturday: High temperature: 480; low: 470. Sunday: High temperature: 485; low: 475. Monday: High temperature: 490; low: 480. Tuesday: High temperature: 495; low: 485. Wednesday: High temperature: 500; low: 490. Thursday: High temperature: 505; low: 495. Friday: High temperature: 510; low: 500. Saturday: High temperature: 515; low: 505. Sunday: High temperature: 520; low: 510. Monday: High temperature: 525; low: 515. Tuesday: High temperature: 530; low: 520. Wednesday: High temperature: 535; low: 525. Thursday: High temperature: 540; low: 530. Friday: High temperature: 545; low: 535. Saturday: High temperature: 550; low: 540. Sunday: High temperature: 555; low: 545. Monday: High temperature: 560; low: 550. Tuesday: High temperature: 565; low: 555. Wednesday: High temperature: 570; low: 560. Thursday: High temperature: 575; low: 565. Friday: High temperature: 580; low: 570. Saturday: High temperature: 585; low: 575. Sunday: High temperature: 590; low: 580. Monday: High temperature: 595; low: 585. Tuesday: High temperature: 600; low: 590. Wednesday: High temperature: 605; low: 595. Thursday: High temperature: 610; low: 600. Friday: High temperature: 615; low: 605. Saturday: High temperature: 620; low: 610. Sunday: High temperature: 625; low: 615. Monday: High temperature: 630; low: 620. Tuesday: High temperature: 635; low: 625. Wednesday: High temperature: 640; low: 630. Thursday: High temperature: 645; low: 635. Friday: High temperature: 650; low: 640. Saturday: High temperature: 655; low: 645. Sunday: High temperature: 660; low: 650. Monday: High temperature: 665; low: 655. Tuesday: High temperature: 670; low: 660. Wednesday: High temperature: 675; low: 665. Thursday: High temperature: 680; low: 670. Friday: High temperature: 685; low: 675. Saturday: High temperature: 690; low: 680. Sunday: High temperature: 695; low: 685. Monday: High temperature: 700; low: 690. Tuesday: High temperature: 705; low: 695. Wednesday: High temperature: 710; low: 700. Thursday: High temperature: 715; low: 705. Friday: High temperature: 720; low: 710. Saturday: High temperature: 725; low: 715. Sunday: High temperature: 730; low: 720. Monday: High temperature: 735; low: 725. Tuesday: High temperature: 740; low: 730. Wednesday: High temperature: 745; low: 735. Thursday: High temperature: 750; low: 740. Friday: High temperature: 755; low: 745. Saturday: High temperature: 760; low: 750. Sunday: High temperature: 765; low: 755. Monday: High temperature: 770; low: 760. Tuesday: High temperature: 775; low: 765. Wednesday: High temperature: 780; low: 770. Thursday: High temperature: 785; low: 775. Friday: High temperature: 790; low: 780. Saturday: High temperature: 795; low: 785. Sunday: High temperature: 800; low: 790. Monday: High temperature: 805; low: 795. Tuesday: High temperature: 810; low: 800. Wednesday: High temperature: 815; low: 805. Thursday: High temperature: 820; low: 810. Friday: High temperature: 825; low: 815. Saturday: High temperature: 830; low: 820. Sunday: High temperature: 835; low: 825. Monday: High temperature: 840; low: 830. Tuesday: High temperature: 845; low: 835. Wednesday: High temperature: 850; low: 840. Thursday: High temperature: 855; low: 845. Friday: High temperature: 860; low: 850. Saturday: High temperature: 865; low: 855. Sunday: High temperature: 870; low: 860. Monday: High temperature: 875; low: 865. Tuesday: High temperature: 880; low: 870. Wednesday: High temperature: 885; low: 875. Thursday: High temperature: 890; low: 880. Friday: High temperature: 895; low: 885. Saturday: High temperature: 900; low: 890. Sunday: High temperature: 905; low: 895. Monday: High temperature: 910; low: 900. Tuesday: High temperature: 915; low: 905. Wednesday: High temperature: 920; low: 910. Thursday: High temperature: 925; low: 915. Friday: High temperature: 930; low: 920. Saturday: High temperature: 935; low: 925. Sunday: High temperature: 940; low: 930. Monday: High temperature: 945; low: 935. Tuesday: High temperature: 950; low: 940. Wednesday: High temperature: 955; low: 945. Thursday: High temperature: 960; low: 950. Friday: High temperature: 965; low: 955. Saturday: High temperature: 970; low: 960. Sunday: High temperature: 975; low: 965. Monday: High temperature: 980; low: 970. Tuesday: High temperature: 985; low: 975. Wednesday: High temperature: 990; low: 980. Thursday: High temperature: 995; low: 985. Friday: High temperature: 1000; low: 990. Saturday: High temperature: 1005; low: 995. Sunday: High temperature: 1010; low: 1000. Monday: High temperature: 1015; low: 1005. Tuesday: High temperature: 1020; low: 1010. Wednesday: High temperature: 1025; low: 1015. Thursday: High temperature: 1030; low: 1020. Friday: High temperature: 1035; low: 1025. Saturday: High temperature: 1040; low: 1030. Sunday: High temperature: 1045; low: 1035. Monday: High temperature: 1050; low: 1040. Tuesday: High temperature: 1055; low: 1045. Wednesday: High temperature: 1060; low: 1050. Thursday: High temperature: 1065; low: 1055. Friday: High temperature: 1070; low: 1060. Saturday: High temperature: 1075; low: 1065. Sunday: High temperature: 1080; low: 1070. Monday: High temperature: 1085; low: 1075. Tuesday: High temperature: 1090; low: 1080. Wednesday: High temperature: 1095; low: 1085. Thursday: High temperature: 1100; low: 1090. Friday: High temperature: 1105; low: 1095. Saturday: High temperature: 1110; low: 1100. Sunday: High temperature: 1115; low: 1105. Monday: High temperature: 1120; low: 1110. Tuesday: High temperature: 1125; low: 1115. Wednesday: High temperature: 1130; low: 1120. Thursday: High temperature: 1135; low: 1125. Friday: High temperature: 1140; low: 1130. Saturday: High temperature: 1145; low: 1135. Sunday: High temperature: 1150; low: 1140. Monday: High temperature: 1155; low: 1145. Tuesday: High temperature: 1160; low: 1150. Wednesday: High temperature: 1165; low: 1155. Thursday: High temperature: 1170; low: 1160. Friday: High temperature: 1175; low: 1165. Saturday: High temperature: 1180; low: 1170. Sunday: High temperature: 1185; low: 1175. Monday: High temperature: 1190; low: 1180. Tuesday: High temperature: 1195; low: 1185. Wednesday: High temperature: 1200; low: 1190. Thursday: High temperature: 1205; low: 1195. Friday: High temperature: 1210; low: 1200. Saturday: High temperature: 1215; low: 1205. Sunday: High temperature: 1220; low: 1210. Monday: High temperature: 1225; low: 1215. Tuesday: High temperature: 1230; low: 1220. Wednesday: High temperature: 1235; low: 1225. Thursday: High temperature: 1240; low: 1230. Friday: High temperature: 1245; low: 1235. Saturday: High temperature: 1250; low: 1240. Sunday: High temperature: 1255; low: 1245. Monday: High temperature: 1260; low: 1250. Tuesday: High temperature: 1265; low: 1255. Wednesday: High temperature: 1270; low: 1260. Thursday: High temperature: 1275; low: 1265. Friday: High temperature: 1280; low: 1270. Saturday: High temperature: 1285; low: 1275. Sunday: High temperature: 1290; low: 1280. Monday: High temperature: 1295; low: 1285. Tuesday: High temperature: 1300; low: 1290. Wednesday: High temperature: 1305; low: 1295. Thursday: High temperature: 1310; low: 1300. Friday: High temperature: 1315; low: 1305. Saturday: High temperature: 1320; low: 1310. Sunday: High temperature: 1325; low: 1315. Monday: High temperature: 1330; low: 1320. Tuesday: High temperature: 1335; low: 1325. Wednesday: High temperature: 1340; low: 1330. Thursday: High temperature: 1345; low: 1335. Friday: High temperature: 1350; low: 1340. Saturday: High temperature: 1355; low: 1345. Sunday: High temperature: 1360; low: 1350. Monday: High temperature: 1365; low: 1355. Tuesday: High temperature: 1370; low: 1360. Wednesday: High temperature: 1375; low: 1365. Thursday: High temperature: 1380; low: 1370. Friday: High temperature: 1385; low: 1375. Saturday: High temperature: 1390; low: 1380. Sunday: High temperature: 1395; low: 1385. Monday: High temperature: 1400; low: 1390. Tuesday: High temperature: 1405; low: 1395. Wednesday: High temperature: 1410; low: 1400. Thursday: High temperature: 1415; low: 1405. Friday: High temperature: 1420; low: 1410. Saturday: High temperature: 1425; low: 1415. Sunday: High temperature: 1430; low: 1420. Monday: High temperature: 1435; low: 1425. Tuesday: High temperature: 1440; low: 1430. Wednesday: High temperature: 1445; low: 1435. Thursday: High temperature: 1450; low: 1440. Friday: High temperature: 1455; low: 1445. Saturday: High temperature: 1460; low: 1450. Sunday: High temperature: 1465; low: 1455. Monday: High temperature: 1470; low: 1460. Tuesday: High temperature: 1475; low: 1465. Wednesday: High temperature: 1480; low: 1470. Thursday: High temperature: 1485; low: 1475. Friday: High temperature: 1490; low: 1480. Saturday: High temperature: 1495; low: 1485. Sunday: High temperature: 1500; low: 1490. Monday: High temperature: 1505; low: 1495. Tuesday: High temperature: 1510; low: 1500. Wednesday: High temperature: 1515; low: 1505. Thursday: High temperature: 1520; low: 1510. Friday: High temperature: 1525; low: 1515. Saturday: High temperature: 1530; low: 1520. Sunday: High temperature: 1535; low: 1525. Monday: High temperature: 1540; low: 1530. Tuesday: High temperature: 1545; low: 1535. Wednesday: High temperature: 1550; low: 1540. Thursday: High temperature: 1555; low: 1545. Friday: High temperature: 1560; low: 1550. Saturday: High temperature: 1565; low: 1555. Sunday: High temperature: 1570; low: 1560. Monday: High temperature: 1575; low: 1565. Tuesday: High temperature: 1580; low: 1570. Wednesday: High temperature: 1585; low: 1575. Thursday: High temperature: 1590; low: 1580. Friday: High temperature: 1595; low: 1585. Saturday: High temperature: 1600; low: 1590. Sunday: High temperature: 1605; low: 1595. Monday: High temperature: 1610; low: 1600. Tuesday: High temperature: 1615; low: 1605. Wednesday: High temperature: 1620; low: 1610. Thursday: High temperature: 1625; low: 1615. Friday: High temperature: 1630; low: 1620. Saturday: High temperature: 1635; low: 1625. Sunday: High temperature: 1640; low: 1630. Monday: High temperature: 1645; low: 1635. Tuesday: High temperature: 1650; low: 1640. Wednesday: High temperature: 1655; low: 1645. Thursday: High temperature: 1660; low: 1650. Friday: High temperature: 1665; low: 1655. Saturday: High temperature: 1670; low: 1660. Sunday: High temperature: 1675; low: 1665. Monday: High temperature: 1680; low: 1670. Tuesday: High temperature: 1685; low: 1675. Wednesday: High temperature: 1690; low: 1680. Thursday: High temperature: 1695; low: 1685. Friday: High temperature: 1700; low: 1690. Saturday: High temperature: 1705; low: 1695. Sunday: High temperature: 1710; low: 1700. Monday: High temperature: 1715; low: 1705. Tuesday: High temperature: 1720; low: 1710. Wednesday: High temperature: 1725; low: 1715. Thursday: High temperature: 1730; low: 1720. Friday: High temperature: 1735; low: 1725. Saturday: High temperature: 1740; low: 1730. Sunday: High temperature: 1745; low: 1735. Monday: High temperature: 1750; low: 1740. Tuesday: High temperature: 1755; low: 1745. Wednesday: High temperature: 1760; low: 1750. Thursday: High temperature: 1765; low: 1755. Friday: High temperature: 1770; low: 1760. Saturday: High temperature: 1775; low: 1765. Sunday: High temperature: 1780; low: 1770. Monday: High temperature: 1785; low: 1775. Tuesday: High temperature: 1790; low: 1780. Wednesday: High temperature: 1795; low: 1785. Thursday: High temperature: 1800; low: 1790. Friday: High temperature: 1805; low: 1795. Saturday: High temperature: 1810; low: 1800. Sunday: High temperature: 1815; low: 1805. Monday: High temperature: 1820; low: 1810. Tuesday: High temperature: 1825; low: 1815. Wednesday: High temperature: 1830; low: 1820. Thursday: High temperature: 1835; low: 1825. Friday: High temperature: 1840; low: 1830. Saturday: High temperature: 1845; low: 1835. Sunday: High temperature: 1850; low: 1840. Monday: High temperature: 1855; low: 1845. Tuesday: High temperature: 1860; low: 1850. Wednesday: High temperature: 1865; low: 1855. Thursday: High temperature: 1870; low: 1860. Friday: High temperature: 1875; low: 1865. Saturday: High temperature: 1880; low: 1870. Sunday: High temperature: 1885; low: 1875. Monday: High temperature: 1890; low: 1880. Tuesday: High temperature: 1895; low: 1885. Wednesday: High temperature: 1900; low: 1890. Thursday: High temperature: 1905; low: 1895. Friday: High temperature: 1910; low: 1900. Saturday: High temperature: 1915; low: 1905. Sunday: High temperature: 1920; low: 1910. Monday: High temperature: 1925; low: 1915. Tuesday: High temperature: 1930; low: 1920. Wednesday: High temperature: 1935; low: 1925. Thursday: High temperature: 1940; low: 1930. Friday: High temperature: 1945; low: 1935. Saturday: High temperature: 1950; low: 1940. Sunday: High temperature: 1955; low: 1945. Monday: High temperature: 1960; low: 1950. Tuesday: High temperature: 1965; low: 1955. Wednesday: High temperature: 1970; low: 1960. Thursday: High temperature: 1975; low: 1965. Friday: High temperature: 1980; low: 1970. Saturday: High temperature: 1985; low: 1975. Sunday: High temperature: 1990; low: 1980. Monday: High temperature: 1995; low: 1985. Tuesday: High temperature: 2000; low: 1990. Wednesday: High temperature: 2005; low: 1995. Thursday: High temperature: 2010; low: 2000. Friday: High temperature: 2015; low: 2005. Saturday: High temperature: 2020; low: 2010. Sunday: High temperature: 2025; low: 2015. Monday: High temperature: 2030; low: 2020. Tuesday: High temperature: 2035; low: 2025. Wednesday: High temperature: 2040; low: 2030. Thursday: High temperature: 2045; low: 2035. Friday: High temperature: 2050; low: 2040. Saturday: High temperature: 2055; low: 2045. Sunday: High temperature: 2060; low: 2050. Monday: High temperature: 2065; low: 2055. Tuesday: High temperature: 2070; low: 2060. Wednesday: High temperature: 20

Britain Will Pay For Canada Food

Commons Assured by Gardiner Agreements to Be Carried Out

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, March 24. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner assured the Commons Tuesday that there is "no doubt whatsoever" that Britain will be able to take and pay for all the quantities of foodstuffs in agreements negotiated at the turn of the year. He told the chamber:

"If I were to do so I could state that Britain will take this morning in connection with this matter."

"I am not free to say that, but I can say that what did happen this morning makes it absolutely certain that if it were not certain before, that this food will be all paid for."

WONT ELABORATE
While Mr. Gardiner declined to elaborate on this statement, sources outside the Commons said they thought it likely Britain had agreed Canada she could pay for the food between the time present financial arrangements conclude March 21 and the United States recovery program begins operating. This time lag, if one occurs, may cover only a few days.

Mr. Gardiner spoke shortly before the House divided 12 to 45 to give second reading to a bill to extend to March 31, 1948, the period for the making of purchase farm products to fill the food contracts. Third and final reading came a short time later and the measure now goes to the Senate for approval.

Earlier the chamber, driving to adjourn today for a 10-day Easter recess, completed its long study of a resolution implementing the new 25-per-cent excise tax and gave first reading to the enabling bill. A resolution to cut the customs on meat imports by one cent also was approved.

CONSIDER ESTIMATES
At the evening sitting, the chamber began consideration of supplementary estimates of approximately \$100 million for the fiscal year, which ends next Wednesday, and heard debate which ranged from the national film board to farmers' income tax.

Finance Minister Abbott said he would give any indication when he will bring down the budget, which is usually introduced in late April or early May. So far, his time has been taken up by emergency government legislation before Parliament.

Justice Minister Lusk said the government had not yet decided whether to appeal last week's acquittal of a motorist charged with violating the Combines Act.

New Civil Service Pay Boosts Soon
OTTAWA, March 24. (CP)—The House of Commons today approved a 10 per cent increase for civil servants will begin in the near future. Finance Minister Abbott said Tuesday the Commons.

During the study of supplementary estimates, he said "I have" announcements would be made in the near future and "in recent months. He indicated some of the reasons for members of the parliamentary staffs.

GUSTY DEBATE ON FILM BOARD

OTTAWA, March 24. (CP)—A gusty debate on the merits of the National Film Board of Canada in the Commons Tuesday night.

M. J. Caldwell, CPC leader, proposed a \$200,000 cut in the board's appropriation and urged that expenditures be expanded rather than reduced.

Mr. Caldwell termed the reduction "false economy" and cited figures to show that the board, though films released to other countries, gave Canada a world audience of 70,000,000 persons.

Mr. Caldwell's speech was met by a series of interruptions from the opposition, who said the board was a waste of money.

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CUTIES

By E. Simms Campbell



"I'll marry you, dear, as soon as you're president of the company. By the way, I'd like to meet the president of your company!"

The denial supply companies had been charged with conspiracy in an attempt to control the market.

The case ended at Toronto March 18 when Mr. Justice C. F. H. Burton ruled.

Ontario local court directed the firm to bring in an acquittal verdict.

EXPLAINS CASE
Mr. Inley explained the case to the House in reply to a question asked Monday by John Diefenbaker.

The crown's case, the minister said, was based on more than 500 documents seized from possession of the accused companies.

"Acquittal was not based on the evidence contained in the documents," he said.

Mr. Inley said the documents had not been sufficiently authentic to support the case, as claimed by the crown.

According to the ruling, the crown must prove that the companies actually existed during the time in question.

Mr. Inley said the companies were not proved to have been in existence during the time in question.

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NO WORD YET OF WHEAT PRICE

OTTAWA, March 24. (CP)—Trade Minister Howe indicated in the Commons Tuesday he is not yet prepared to announce the amount of the proposed increase in the initial wheat payment.

Replying to T. J. Bentley (CPC-South Carleton), who asked whether the minister was ready to make the announcement.

Mr. Howe commented that the enabling legislation has not yet been passed by Parliament.

The bill has been adopted by the Commons but still is before the Senate.

Mr. Bentley said he was sure the bill would be passed.

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Govt. Promises Study Of Alberta Feed Lots

OTTAWA, March 24. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge) in the Commons Tuesday he would give "more study and see if there is any way of dealing with the problem" of the Alberta men who feed feed lots for cattle.

Mr. Blackmore, saying the beef situation "has been very bad," asserted that "the people in the feed lots have been completely lost confidence in government policy."

He spoke on a bill to extend government powers to bulk-purchase feedstuffs for Britain.

Mr. Gardiner recalled the pre-war establishment of the feed lots to buy cheap cattle that were not sold on the Calgary and Winnipeg markets and feed them through the winter.

Because the war had made it uneconomical for the farmer to take their lower price in the fall, the lot-men had been having a "difficult problem."

Mr. Gardiner admitted he did not know how their problem could now be dealt with, "but I do not think it should be done by trying to assure them a price of two cents lower than the market price in the fall so that they can feed them through to spring."

Mr. Blackmore asked the minister to allow the "excellent facilities" of the lots to be destroyed and said that they be allowed to market their cattle in the United States.

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LAWYERS FAIL BUT CHILDREN SUFFER

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP)—A Brooklyn judge listed eleven unremoved Tuesday while defense lawyers pleaded for a suspended sentence for Richard K. Lukeman, 30.

Then the judge, Samuel Lebowitz, sentenced Lukeman to a year in prison for fraudulently collecting \$17,000 in a summer camp for children promotion. Lukeman asked to say goodbye to his children.

The five youngsters—all under eight years of age—trouped tearfully into the courtroom where their father waited. The judge watched, wiped his eyes, then called Lukeman and the children before him.

These five children are your best lawyers," he said. "They couldn't do it."

He suspended the sentence.

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Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

**Plan to Do Most of Your Easter Shopping
Thursday... Store Closed Good Friday**

Dressmaker and Brief Jacketed Suits

Styled in Many Lovely Wool Materials
25.00 to 59.50



All are fashionably feminine suits designed for double duty—suit today and a two-piece frock tomorrow! An amazing collection of versatile fashions.
Dressmakers with straight line and flared skirts. Brief suits with Gibson Girl collars and ties.
Fashioned from fine wool gabardine... bartheas... flannels small check worsteds... crepes and plain or stripes 12 to 44 and 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.
Priced at 25.00 to 59.50



"Morley's" Duplex Fabric Gloves

For Easter
A famous English make for which many women express a decided preference. Made from a washable Duplex fabric in white with self stitching... white with black... natural with self... and natural with black stitching.
Sizes 6 to 8.
Priced at **1.50**

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS Hairline Striped Worsteds

Black with Blue Cast... Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2
35.00 to 55.00

The "Princess" label is your assurance of good fit... Shape-retaining fronts and shoulders... durable fine all wool texture. Specially designed to fit women who cannot be satisfactorily fitted with ordinary sizes.
Single breasted styles with two and three button fastening... two pockets and a hunk pocket.
Skirt has inverted pleats back and front. Tailored of men's fine wool worsted in black with narrow hairline stripes with bluish cast. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.
Priced 35.00, 45.00 and 55.00.
Half size suits also obtainable in grey flannel in 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Priced at 42.50.



WEATHER BRIEFING is given the skipper of an outgoing airliner by westerners of the Dominion meteorological office at Edmonton airport. Left to right are Don Currie, duty forecaster, Flight Captain Ralph Oakes and senior forecaster Allan Jackson.

WITH 15,500,000 TONS OF SNOW

Pity the Forecaster He's Always All Wet

Fifteen and a half million tons of snow fell on Edmonton's all square miles this winter. That's what the weatherman said. And yesterday, too. Yes, sir! He said this made up 15.5 inches of snow. Despite the enormity of the figure, this is not a record snowfall.

The all-time high established here dates back to 1903 when 33 million tons fell on Edmonton. January, 1903, holds the record snowfall in a single month. Eleven million tons fell that month. And it was on January 12 that year the greatest snowfall in a

24-hour period was recorded. Five and a half million tons fell that day. Average weight for a winter's snowfall here is about 13 million tons. Chief forecaster A. W. Jackson of Edmonton's airport meteorological station, who computed these figures says Edmonton has experienced just about every type of weather known since records were started in 1887.

The weathermen—and there's a staff of 40 men and women under Dr. T. G. How—speak at the idea of the moon, stars, northern lights and your grand-

father's rheumatism as indicators of weather conditions. They do claim, however, that a ring around the sun is a sign of alternating weather.

The Edmonton weather office issues their 15-hour forecasts daily to the airlines and general public. Eight teleprints record weather conditions from as far west as Honolulu, northwest to Russia, and all of America.

Written complaints, say the weathermen, are received regularly by the bureau. The greatest complaint, they say, only serve to inform forecasters they are "all wet" on their predictions. Such a life!

Two Excused In Libel Case

Wallace Reburn, editor, and Keith Kowdion, assistant editor of New Liberty magazine, summoned as witnesses in the "Babies for Export" defamatory libel case will be required to attend the trial which opens here on April 3.

Protest against calling specifically all executive officers of the magazine as witnesses was made by defense counsel on the ground that might cause suspension of publication of the magazine, or cause serious difficulties to its publication.

Decision to waive attendance of the two executive officers was made Tuesday by officials of the attorney-general's department.

"Trial of Jack Kent Cooke, publisher of New Liberty since the December 27, 1947. Notice was filed Tuesday by the Crown of intention to produce at the trial copies of original letters taken about to have been sent by Cooke."

In court today Brodie pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and costs for three months. His driver's license was suspended for six months.

Foots also pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. The mediate suspended his license for four months.

Hooke on Hook As British Take Umbrage at Talk

Provincial Secretary Hooke Tuesday night said he did mention in a legislative speech last week discomforts experienced during his recent trip to Britain.

He said, however, that the remarks were not intended in the sense taken in his native Whitecourt, Gloucestershire, where postmaster Albert Parr accused him of talking "behind our backs."

Mr. Hooke was in Britain three months arranging for British emigration to Alberta and establishing an agent-general's office in that province.

He said last week he had suffered from food poisoning, lost half his fingernails and his hair had "almost turned grey" while there.

He promised a statement Wednesday "explaining what I did mean."

He also said "It looks as though I'll have to write to the folks over there, too."

House Highlights

BY TED HORTON
Racing shrewts—on a legal point of view—might be considered a source of information to horse breeders, and the use of them to place wagers on the track might be considered as equally incidental.

That was the implication of Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general during debate on "bookies" Tuesday.

Elmer Roper, CCF leader, provoked the usual assortment of rers and cat-calls from government back-benchers when he deplored tendency of government to amend "simple straight forward" resolutions into statements of government policy.

At four o'clock Tuesday Bill Williams, veteran representative was just rising to speak in the House of Commons when Speaker Dawson notified school children in gallery it was time for them to leave.

Mr. Williams seemed a little taken aback at the suggestion his remarks might be unfit for the ears of young children. He blandly suggested that the "old ladies" from the government side might also move out. "Then we could really get somewhere," he said.

Royalty Up, Public Pays

Alberta government's proposed increase in coat royalties will be passed on to consumers.

J. B. Starks, president of the Northern Alberta Coal Operators' Association, said today dealers will not be able to announce a new price schedule until a meeting is held later this month.

Earlier, speakers for the Billum and Domestic Coal Operators' Association in Calgary made a similar statement.

The bill now before the legislature provides for royalty increase from five and seven cents per ton to 15 and 20 cents.

Some wholesalers were reported to be considering increases of 20 to 30 cents a ton when the new royalty goes into effect.

Up to 15 cents of the total price increase would result from higher royalties, it was said.

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 24.—(CP)—Delegates from across the Dominion will meet here April 16 and 17 for the annual convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society it was announced today.

City Youth Arrested In Calgary

An attempt by James Schmalz, 21, to skip town with \$350 given him to pay his uncle's income tax and buy a truck license was cut short when the youth was apprehended by Calgary police on a Toronto bound train Tuesday night.

First tip of Schmalz leaving town was reported by the youth's uncle, William Doherty of 9837 113th Street, who laid charges of theft against Schmalz.

Doherty told police he gave his nephew the money early Tuesday and when he failed to appear for supper at usual hour he became alarmed.

Schmalz is being brought back to the city on a theft charge.

Labor Submissions May Be Presented On Thursday

Alberta's contentious Labor Act will receive submissions from interested organizations when it goes to the agricultural committee Thursday at 10 a.m.

The Bill was given second reading Tuesday by Hon. C. E. Gherhart, minister of trade and industry. Motion that it go to the agricultural committee was made at the same time.

It will be considered by the committee Thursday at 10 a.m. Nine bills were given second reading Tuesday while six were read for the third time.

Seven were considered by the house sitting as committee of the whole.

Carnival Dates Announced By Service Club

Annual Compositum club carnival will be held this year from May 31 to June 5, it was learned Tuesday.

Decision came from a club meeting in the Corns hotel. The meeting was addressed by Ken L. Lawson, who recently returned from a tour of Florida.

Mr. Lawson entertained members with a traveltalk on the southern states.

"CORSEES" by Flexees!

Ideal for "Teen-Agers" Firm, yet flexible support and wonderful comfort! White Nylon with Nylon latigue sides stretch back. Pantie or plain circle, zipper closing. Sizes small, medium and large.
Priced **8.95**

"Flexaire" Brassieres

● Extra durable batiste at 1.25
● Figure durable batiste at 1.75
● Rayon Satin at 2.00
● Sizes 32 to 38

Frillings by the Yard for Petticoats, etc.

Dainty frillings for petticoats and dresses. Shown in red and green Tartan. Shown in floral and Roman striped patterns. Knife pleated flange in Roman striped patterns. 3 inches wide.
Priced, yard **1.50**
1.19

DRESS LENGTHS

of Printed Silk Sheers
Delightful Easter Gifts
Those who have Easter gifts on Thursday shopping memo will be thrilled with these lovely printed silks and triple sheers.
Shown in floral and novelty designs on light and medium grounds.
● yard lengths of printed **7.00** and **7.92**
● yard lengths printed silks and sheers at **9.00**

NEW SPRING WEIGHT TOPPERS

For Easter and When Needed!
Gabardines and Covert Cloths
29.50 to 45.00

Smart, handsome—and then some! Styled for that well dressed look and of materials for protection against chilly breezes!

Fashion-Craft and other well tailored garments in single breasted styles with fly fronts, set-in sleeves and slash pockets. Trimmings of fine wool gabardines and covert cloths in sand, beige and brown. Collected sizes 33 to 46.
Priced at 29.50, 34.50, 37.50 and 45.00.

Men's "Arrow" Shirts

Woven Stripe Shirts
Have Fused Collars
4.75 to 5.50
What a treat for men to once again be able to step up to the counter and buy an Arrow shirt of their choice.
They are of fine quality sanforized woven shirts in stripe patterns. Fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17.
Priced at 4.75 to 5.50.

EASTER HATS

To Make You Look Lovelier
4.95, 5.95 to 12.50

Exciting new Easter hats of fine straw and braids. Small brims... flowered pillbox styles... halo styles... dressy new sailors, cloches and off-the-face types. Trimmings include lovely flowers, ribbon bows, misty veils and chic little feather mounts. Shown in black, brown, navy, grey, white and pastels.
Priced 4.95, 5.95 to 12.50.

CHILDREN'S SMART LITTLE ALPINE CLOTH JUMPEES

Mothers will quickly express their appreciation at these smart little jumpers. They are made from fine alpene cloth in rose, blue and green, trimmed with embroidered designs. Buttoned at back... Sizes 2 to 6X.
Priced at **3.35**

CHILDREN'S COTTON SLIPS

Servicable Slips for everyday wear. Made of white cotton... built-up shoulder... eyelet trim on hem. Sizes 2 to 6X.
Priced at **1.15**

TWO SMART AND DRESSY PUMPS

For Easter Strolling
● To the left... a new Flex-Craft Pump of fine quality black shoe with fly fronts. Exceptionally well around arch and heel. Sizes 5 to 10, widths 3A to B.
Priced at **10.50**

● To the left... Another very comfortable pump of soft black kid with elasticized suede quarters. Flexible sole. Sizes 5 to 10, widths 3A to C.
Priced at **12.00**

Top Your Easter Suit With a Bright SHORTIE COAT

Fine Wool Suede... Covert and Fleece Cloths
19.75 to 45.00

Take the short way to Easter smartness and top your suit with a bright colored Shortie Coat.
They are styled on youthful lines with free and easy armholes... Peter Pan collars, collars and collars... one- and two-button fastening. Some trimmed with small buttons on sleeves and pockets.

● Fashioned from fine wool suede cloths, covert and fleece cloths in navy, Paddy green, caraway, amber, temple jade, gold, fox, grey, eggshell, slipper blue and black. Sizes 10 to 30. Priced at... 19.75 to 45.00.

● Three-quarter length Shortie Coats in black and navy.
Sizes 18 to 44. Priced at **29.50**
Sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2. Priced at **32.50**



City Residence Is Set on Fire

An alleged attempt to burn down a private home was reported to police about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Gaskow, 1548 31st Street, said she saw flames shooting past one of the windows in her home as she sat in the front room.

Investigation showed the flames to be between a storm window and the house window.

THIS MAN'S NICKNAME WAS TOO WELL KNOWN

What's in a nick-name? Here's one that brought a charge of assault against it's owner.

Ronald Spence, Edmonton, was arrested and charged with assaulting William Mukanik, 10032 105A Ave. Tuesday night. Mukanik told police his assailant was known to him by the name of "Blackie". Police also knew "Blackie".



JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

For Profit or Public Service?

The apparent indifference of the Edmonton Exhibition Association to the indignant protests of hockey fans over conditions at the Arena make it pretty clear that the Association is operating that structure, not as a service to the public, but as a means of squeezing out every last cent of profit.

The fire marshal says that emergency exits are not sufficient in case of fire, although the bare requirements of the law are being met. At least one more exit should be provided. Everyone is familiar with scores of cases of disaster where the bare requirements of the law have been observed.

In case of fire or panic there are not enough officials on hand to control the crowds which frequently number up to 7,000. Eight city police and four special constables are on duty at hockey games and the city police handle only outside automobile parking. That means that four special police would have to handle the crowds should a panic occur. Four policemen, 7,000 excited people is not a picnic.

The city architect objects to the exclusive use of the south entrance where other entrances are closed off. Patrons object to this one-door system because occasionally they are not able to get to their seats before a game begins. The fact that this will cost the city \$10,000 for every game begins, the Exhibition Association refuses to use the north entrance because it would make the building too cold. If this is a fact, a storm shed built

over that entrance would cut off much of the draft.

Use of the north entrance would make it unnecessary for patrons arriving by street car to walk completely around the building.

Lighting is utterly inadequate. With the exception of the entrance lights, the only illumination provided is along the walk and road to the west of the building and this is shaded by trees. To the east of the Arena, where cars are parked, there is light lighting. Patrons seek their cars in mud and slush in the densest darkness.

Edmonton requires a much larger sports arena, of course. But under existing circumstances, most complaints arise from the refusal of the Exhibition Association to spend enough money on facilities such as lights and upon services, such as the use of more entrances and the provision of more police and attendants.

The Exhibition Association is making a good thing out of the operation of the Arena. In the fiscal year 1946-47, which is the last one for which figures are available, revenue from the Arena amounted to \$69,528 of which \$23,165 was straight profit. A further profit of \$7,542 was derived from Arena concessions.

There is no excuse for such parsimony which places the lives of Edmonton people in jeopardy and curtails the enjoyment of sports events for thousands.

A semi-public body such as the Exhibition Association should be thinking of service first and profit afterwards.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

"OUR QUEST IS WEARING A CHARMING DRESS. MORE WIFE DOUBLE FLEAP. I'M ABOVE A SLEER OF FLARED SKIRT IN BACK. THE NECKLINE IS WIDE LOW AND POINTED. GEORGE, DO YOU PREFER ANOTHER? WELL, BEIGE CREPE?" "WELL, LAURA, I SUPPOSE THEY'RE BOTH OKAY."



"Y'KNOW, MABEL, WHEN I'M FEELING DISCOURAGED ABOUT MY JOB ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TUNE IN ON A WOMAN'S FASHION SHOW. I LISTEN TO THE MALE STOGES TRYING TO SHOW INTEREST IN DRESSES, HATS AND RECIPES FOR SALADS."



The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are Young Men So Easily Fooled?

Editor, Bulletin.—It is surprising that seemingly intelligent young men should allow themselves to be fooled by Communist propaganda. Surely they can see that it is no different to Fascism and Nazism, all three hold a run at their neighbor's head and say: "You do as I say, or else!"

We have had plenty of evidence of this in the past two years, or even in the last few days.

We know they dream of the time when they will control Canada. If it high time our young folks and labor unions got their legs under the nose of the L.P.R. or they will surely come a cropper.

Edmonton. C.G.

Would Not Print Editor's Speeches

Editor, Bulletin.—Some months ago I wrote a letter to the editor about the Bulletin's refusal to print editorials and especially to one columnist who I contended was a supporter of Communism. This letter is in reply to the Bulletin's staff and by C. G. I am not taking any credit for it, but my suggestion to let Colman's letter stand and get the Bulletin's staff free to consider me. Weir took as a writer.

As I do not like to mention names, I will just say that one other writer (and it is not a lady, who I do not think should be in the Bulletin's staff) ever in our Town seems foolish to me at least.

Why should Bulletin publish Tim Buck's speech? Only place

Free Enterprise Fails to Work

Editor, Bulletin.—Why all this phobia against "Communism" if we have better to offer than the "free enterprise" system? The "free enterprise" system is a failure. It has failed to provide for the needs of the masses, to provide for the needs of the masses, to provide for the needs of the masses. It has failed to provide for the needs of the masses, to provide for the needs of the masses, to provide for the needs of the masses.

During the war, with 2,000,000 men in the armed forces and war factories, we had the highest national income in our history. This two million is now available for the production of peace-time goods, and make Canada an example to the world in well-being. Without them we did wonders—this time we can do anything.

We built barracks, airports and war material galore for war. Now we have a surplus of war material. We built barracks, airports and war material galore for war. Now we have a surplus of war material. We built barracks, airports and war material galore for war. Now we have a surplus of war material.

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OUR TOWN

Morning After of The Party Girl

It was nearly 1 o'clock when Alice woke. The late afternoon sun was cruel. She turned her face away from the pillow and saw her clothes lying in disarray on the bedroom floor. She groaned and turned the pillow over to her cool side.

Will I never learn, she asked herself. Another day wasted. The last days of Alice Mabel. What a price for a few evening. And it was really gay? Weren't they all the same? The same faces, laughing too much, the same whirl of too much smoke and too much rhythm and the crowds and the same too many bottles.

Alice left the bed and put on a robe and slippers and padded to the tiny kitchen of her apartment. She let the tap run a long time, standing with her hand on it and waiting until it was very cold. Then she drank a glass of water and took three aspirin. They didn't seem to be enough any more.

It was all very familiar, this numbing torture of the morning after. It was no local condition, but an ever-recurring situation like living temporarily in slow motion. When she looked at herself in the bathroom she looked at herself in the mirror with a pity.

What a beautiful, beautiful creature you are, Alice, she thought. Only a mother would be that face. You'd better get yourself a man, Alice, before you settle down to a life of misery and raise some children. How long can a girl wait? Long invar to come galloping out of the west? Or is the east?

That day it was Alice. She turned on the water in the tub and then brushed her hair for several minutes. She turned the different brands of paste. No cigarette, no soap, no hair cream. She herself. Almost immediately she knew she would have to have a haircut. She went to the hairdresser and had a haircut.

Short Memory. No Future. When Alice had stubbed out the long bulb of the cigarette she returned to the bathroom. She turned on her hair, cold-cream, her face and dumped a large amount of lavender bath salts into the tub.

Her bath helped. She lay in the tub for nearly an hour, thinking of the night before. None of it seemed sharp focus. It had all seemed perfectly marvelous at the time. She had been a little fellow. A little dumb, of course. But she had been a little fellow. A little dumb, of course. But she had been a little fellow.

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From the Files

LOOKING BACKWARD

1888-60 Years Ago. The Dominion City Company of Texas is in liquidation. It was a Canadian company owned by J. H. Hooper, minister of the United Brethren Church in Quebec.

1908-60 Years Ago. The Dominion City Company of Texas is in liquidation. It was a Canadian company owned by J. H. Hooper, minister of the United Brethren Church in Quebec.

1918-60 Years Ago. The Dominion City Company of Texas is in liquidation. It was a Canadian company owned by J. H. Hooper, minister of the United Brethren Church in Quebec.

1928-60 Years Ago. The Dominion City Company of Texas is in liquidation. It was a Canadian company owned by J. H. Hooper, minister of the United Brethren Church in Quebec.

1938-60 Years Ago. The Dominion City Company of Texas is in liquidation. It was a Canadian company owned by J. H. Hooper, minister of the United Brethren Church in Quebec.

1948-60 Years Ago. The Dominion City Company of Texas is in liquidation. It was a Canadian company owned by J. H. Hooper, minister of the United Brethren Church in Quebec.

Open Race for Liberal Leadership

Prime Minister Mackenzie King acts wisely in insisting, as is reported, upon all members of his cabinet who have been allowed the Liberal leadership allowing their names to stand before the convention in August.

Last January when the prime minister appeared to indicate that the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent was his personal choice, Messrs. Abbott, Claxton and Martin announced their withdrawal from the contest and the only known aspirant for the post was Mr. St. Laurent and the Hon. James G. Gardiner with possibly Premier Garson of Manitoba.

Now, on Mr. King's request, the three

cabinet ministers have reconsidered and to this number of contestants have been added Justice Minister Iley, Transport Minister Chevrier and Revenue Minister McCann.

It would be a bad thing for the Liberal party if the contest for the people of Canada if the leadership of the Liberals were cut and dried before the convention. Too much unanimity simply makes the proceedings mechanical and a spirited contest will be a wholesome thing.

As the Republicans in the United States discovered before the first election of Mr. Roosevelt, too much political harmony is very likely to be the harmony of death.

Tree Removal Flouts Public Will

The city council's decision to endorse the present tree removal program of the parks department is in direct contravention of the desire of a majority of Edmonton people.

The council takes the liberty of thus flouting public opinion because the special meeting of council held Thursday, March 11, to consult the wishes of Edmonton citizens was just about as much of a farce as such an affair could be.

Such special meetings, held frequently, could be an excellent device to maintain a friendly contact between the administration and residents of the city.

But the meeting held March 11 did not permit a free flow of citizen opinion because the presiding officer, the mayor, specifically forbade audience applause.

Public meetings of council to discuss the wishes of citizens are not of little value but may be a positive menace to good government when the mayor and council decide to ignore the wishes of the citizens as advised to be.

NON-CONFORMIST DISCUSSES

The Beliefs of Free Churches of England

By the Rev. J. M. Richardson, M.A. B.D.

As their name implies Free Churches are deeply concerned about Freedom of conscience, to call it, Spiritual Independence. Believing that every Christian can make a sound spiritual judgment they demand a legitimate place in Church and State for the exercise of that judgment.

No outside authority such as Tradition, Convention or the State must constrain men in their Christian life.

Religious truth may come to a man backed by a venerable tradition, widespread belief, noble language and great names, but, believe it becomes vital to him, a man must pronounce upon it and make it his the deepest sense in him.

He cannot take it secondhand from the Church, or the State, or the State. He must get it at first-hand or not at all. Freedom thus becomes a spiritual necessity for man.

Man's Right To Judge. At the Reformation this claim was first made explicit by the Church.

Free Churchmen may no longer able to accept things on authority, but they have no less a right to judge for themselves. This was only one of the things arising from that conflict, but it was the beginning of a new era.

The ordinary Christian must be given freedom in all questions of doctrine and policy of the Church.

Secondary things were put

first, and first things last. Christian charity came last of all. The next struggle for Freedom was against the State.

The next struggle for Freedom was against the State. The Church has sought to control the State. This time it was the other way round.

The State sought to control the Church, and our spiritual ancestors would have none of it. The Church must be free to order its own life in accordance with its own living faith.

There could be no compromise of the Church's freedom of conscience. The Church must be free to order its own life in accordance with its own living faith.

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For this they deserve well of the nation, but they have this further reward, their religion has kept close to every-day life. "Nothing human is foreign to them."

They may derive their faith from beyond, but in the sphere of operating that faith is in the world of men.

Own Saints Humble Men. It is a common saying that the price of Freedom is eternal vigilance. Perhaps it would be more to say that there is no price for eternal freedom.

Free Churchmen have known and still know the price of freedom. For the greatest tensions of the Church are found in the struggle for freedom.

There are many such conflicts between free men. To take the case of the Church, the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. Perhaps it would be more to say that there is no price for eternal freedom.

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by the quality of their lives have played no mean part in the history of the world from fully and definitely.

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Smiles

"You mean thing? You said you wouldn't give you that secret I told you."

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Today's Text

He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches... shall come to poverty.—Proverbs 11:16.

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Three New Schools For Edmonton Seen

Total of 22 Rooms In Three Structures

Notice of motion for issuance of debenture worth \$600,000 was read at Tuesday meeting of Edmonton Public School Board.

Money raised by debenture sale will be used to build three elementary schools, and additions to schools revealed expenditure of \$62,345.76 on five city schools.

New schools will be located in Forest Heights, Altendale and Jasper Place.

Forest Heights school will have six rooms. Each of the others will have eight.

All three will have auditoriums. Contracts for construction of the schools will be awarded in the near future.

Work is expected to begin with in two months.

Purchase of 300 desks at a cost of \$10,042.50 was approved by the board.

The desks were made in Edmonton.

Pupils of grades one, two and three will have a holiday May 3 and 4.

Primary teachers will attend a two-day department of education sponsored institute.

Monthly report on construction

a simplified method of collective bargaining and of raising of the minimum wage rates, Mr. Lakenan said.

Mr. Turner said he expected representatives of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, delegates from the teamsters and hotel and restaurant employee unions, to appear before agriculture committee on Thursday.

Melnick Remanded

Steve Melnick, 10810 49 avenue, arrested March 13 on charges of theft, and carrying an offensive weapon, was remanded today until March 30.

EYES TIRED? Two Drops Quick Relief

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES TIRED? Soothe and refresh them in seconds with two drops of safe, gentle Murine in each eye. You get—

QUICK RELIEF. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murine's mild blend of 7 ingredients cleanses and soothes eyes that are tired from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

"HORSE SENSE" GIVES ANSWER

Anybody sense a horse? Or two horses? Or ten?

One worried man in Edmonton has a very large problem—where can ten horses get to in a hurry?

But this man has more than his share of "horse sense" so he did the wise thing immediately. He phoned an ad to The Bulletin.

And there is no place a horse can go where Bulletin want ads won't get results.

Labor Unions Plan Protest

Organized labor prepared Wednesday to present its views on proposed Alberta Labor Act amendments to the agriculture committee of the provincial legislature Thursday.

Proposed amendments, tabled in the house last week, provide penalties for illegal strikes and lockouts.

A special meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council was scheduled for Monday night in the Labor Temple to discuss possible action on the proposed legislation, general secretary Herbert G. Turner announced.

The provincial committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor will present a brief protesting the new amendments, provincial chairman Jan Lakenan said.

Canadian Congress unions claim amendments will lead to new industrial tension.

The provincial committee claims the government ignored recommendations, made to the cabinet last December, aimed at establishing industrial peace in Alberta.

These recommendations involved

Cars, Tools Are Stolen

Two cars and a quantity of tools were reported stolen overnight. The tools were taken from a truck.

A black Chevrolet coach, property of George H. Shirwin, 11229 65 street, was stolen from its parking place at 119 avenue and 65 street about 8:30 p.m.

George Hibbert, 12213 128 street, reported theft of a black 1930 Ford sedan from in front of his home.

Stolen tools were the property of Andrew Shum-borski, Tomahawk, who told police they were taken from his truck parked at 103 avenue and 102 street.

Anthropologists say man has existed in his present form for a period of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 years, or four per cent of geological time.

Two Arrests Made In Traffic Mishaps

Three persons were slightly injured and two motorists arrested on dangerous driving charges following traffic accidents Tuesday night.

John Fortin, Edmonton, is alleged to have been driving west on 118 avenue and when near 82 street struck the front of an eastbound street car. He was arrested by police.

A passenger with Paula Peter Marasewski, was removed to Royal Alexandra hospital suffering a cut to the right side of his head. The accident occurred about 10 p.m.

Other driver arrested was John Brodie, 9813 107 street.

Police said the auto he was driving struck a centre pole while making a turn at the intersection of 104 street and 82 avenue about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Brodie and a passenger with him, Miss Betty Mills, 10603 Saskatchewan Drive, suffered cuts and bruises as a result of the crash.

Y's Men's Club In X-Ray Canvass

Y's Men's Club members Tuesday night decided to set out on a canvass of Edmonton's downtown area to secure a registration of residents for the first chest X-ray survey now in progress. About twenty members launched the Tuesday night meeting of the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Y's Men in Y.M.C.A.

A motion picture travesty of the three Maritime Provincians taken by Imperial Oil Limited was the featured entertainment at the club meeting. The film was shown by Harry Robertson, a club member.

COURT FINES FORTY-MILER

A forty-mile-an-hour clip down Jasper avenue brought a fine of \$15 to an out-of-town motorist in police court today.

Fined was Stuart Smith, Clover Bar, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police said Smith was clocked from 90 street to 82 street.

Blue Cross Going Ahead

Organization of a Blue Cross hospitalization scheme in Alberta will proceed immediately.

L. R. Adshel, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta said today the head offices will be located in Edmonton.

A southern representative will be located in Calgary.

The decision was made at a meeting of the board of directors of AHA Monday.

The board also confirmed the appointment of a board of trustees for the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Appointments are:

Chairman, Dr. A. C. McCuigan, University Hospital, Edmonton; board members, Dr. Percy H. Sprague, representing the College of Physicians and Surgeons; J. Wheatley, Chancellor Alberta Association of Municipal Districts; A. Drankley, Olds, Union of Alberta Municipalities; C. O. Savage, Imperial Oil, Ltd., representing the Municipalities; Rev. Bernard Holland, Camrose, Sisters Hospital; R. M. Black, Calgary, Trades and Labor Council; J. Gallant, Edmonton, president of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta; N. McNeill, Vermilion, vice-president of the AHA.



—Photo by Bland

ONE CHANCE IN 10,000,000—that is the prospect of raising a triple-bloomed King Alfred Daffodil such as that found by Mr. and Mrs. Del Drueger in their crop of 8,000 daffodils raised in Kentish Greenhouses, 5722 88 avenue. Also a freak development, a double-headed bloom was found in the crop. Mr. Drueger says he has never heard of a triple bloom daffodil before. Flower may be seen in front office of The Bulletin.

PAGE SPURNS MANNING ON OIL SANDS DEAL

Queries on future of oil sands and temperance education were addressed to government ministers Tuesday.

J. Percy Page, opposition leader, said recent interviews between Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, were "interesting" in view of litigation pending against Oil Sands.

The minister did not comment.

A second question by Mr. Page asked if education minister Ivan Casey knew of any introduction of temperance education into schools.

Minister replied correspondence files indicated attempts to induce government to adopt temperance education but that he new of no actual move to start it.

East Financiers Watching Alberta

Investment of \$80,000,000 by The Imperial Oil Ltd. in Alberta petroleum exploration and production is drawing the attention of eastern businessmen to this province.

This was the opinion expressed by Miles Palmer, representative here of Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, on his return from a week's business visit to Eastern Canada.

Easterners are also realizing more and more that Edmonton is an all-important world air centre, "r" Palmer said.

In Montreal Palmer addressed a meeting of the Montreal Life Underwriters Association attended by leading businessmen and executives.

He was later the main speaker in Toronto at the annual conference of The Ontario Life Underwriters Association.

Gyro Club Elects New Directors

James Alexander and Jack Naimish were elected directors of the Edmonton Gyro Club Tuesday at a Macdonald hotel.

The meeting heard reports of a successful year recently concluded. It was decided that the next meeting of the club would be cancelled in favor of the annual installation of officers, dinner and dance to be held Friday in the Macdonald.

CITY IS BEACH HEAD IN WAR, SOLONS TOLD

Edmonton would be the "beach head" in a new war, W. J. Williams (Vet Edmonton) told legislature Tuesday.

He urged the provincial government to take steps towards civilian air-raid protection with provision of shelters and reserves of supplies, medical and food.

Edmonton's strategic location near airfields and oilfields would make it an ideal target for invasion forces, he said.

A resolution by F. C. Colborne (Air Force) urged the federal government to bring permanent and reserve military units to full strength immediately.

The resolution received the unanimous support of the house.

Wage Dispute Conciliation Opens Here

Conciliation proceedings on wages to be paid Edmonton district croonote workers will start within the next two days.

H. E. Bendickson, labor relations officer, department of trade and industry, has been appointed conciliator.

About 60 croonote plant workers, members of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners No. 2568, seek an hourly wage increase of 25 cents an hour.

Workers claim this would bring wages in Edmonton district in line with rates paid the same type of workers in southern Alberta.

Employers have offered an increase of 15 cents an hour.

Breathe Freely

For head colds, stuffy nose, clogged nostrils, use Mentholum. Clears head and nose and keeps them clear. Jar and tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLUM
GIVES COMFORT Daily

Court Sentences Wife Deserter To Nine Months' Jail

Victor Stewart White, no fixed address, deserted his English war bride for a 17-year-old Edmonton girl.

Today he was sentenced to nine months in jail for failing to support his wife and month-old baby, and for contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

He pleaded guilty to both charges, receiving six months for non-support and three months on the delinquency count.

Carpenters Seek Act Amendments

Edmonton carpenters and joiners have made application to the board of industrial relations for revisions in the Industrial Standards Act conforming with new wage agreements.

Carpenters and joiners from Local No. 1325 recently signed an agreement with Edmonton Builders' Exchange and Edmonton Homebuilders' Association for an hourly wage rate of \$1.40.

Last year the rate was \$1.25 per hour.

Herbert G. Turner, general secretary of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, said Wednesday revision of Industrial Standards Act will be necessary to bring the act in line with new wage agreements.

Meet the new standard of Big-Car beauty!

New front-end styling—new radiator and body ornamentation—new color—new and richer upholstery fabrics! All lending new beauty and luxury to Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher—the finest bodies made—available only on Chevrolet and high-priced cars.

Only One is No. 1—

Only Chevrolet Is First!

CHEVROLET

Men and women everywhere agree: Only one is No. 1 — only Chevrolet is first — in all-round value as in popularity. Consequently, more people drive Chevrolets than any other make, and more people want Chevrolets than any other make. Here, in the new 1948 Chevrolet, is record value. For new and even more luxurious styling, colors and appointments have been added to the Big-Car comfort, performance and dependability which identify Chevrolet as the only car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST! To examine this new and finer Chevrolet is to know your No. 1 car — your No. 1 investment for 1948.

Meet the new standard of Big-Car beauty! New front-end styling—new radiator and body ornamentation—new color—new and richer upholstery fabrics! All lending new beauty and luxury to Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher—the finest bodies made—available only on Chevrolet and high-priced cars.

You'll enjoy Big-Car performance, too, when you own a new Chevrolet. All the pep and power—all the getaway, stamina and reliability of a world's champion V8-16-Head engine—plus Chevrolet economy! Yes, the same basic V8-16-Head design found elsewhere only on more expensive cars.

Big-Car safety will be yours, as well, for this new Chevrolet brings you Unsteer Body-Construction, the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. More features combined only in Chevrolet and high-priced cars—more reasons why people everywhere agree: Only one is No. 1—only Chevrolet is first!

How you and your family will enjoy the Big-Car riding-comfort and road-steadiness of Chevrolet for '48! So much smoother, steadier, safer on all types of roads. That's due to the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride; and, of course, Knee-Action is found only on Chevrolet and coilover cars.

The record-breaking demand for new 1948 Chevrolets prompts us to suggest that you keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet. See us for truly dependable service—today!

CHEVROLET and ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST!

Edmonton Motors Ltd. - 10041 - 102 St.

North Branch—97th Street and 111th Avenue. South Branch—109th Street and 85th Avenue. West Branch—115th Street and Jasper Avenue



TRAVELLER BELIEVES IN "GOING LIGHT"

CALGARY, March 24.—(CP)—Honey Lou Hansen, Seattle businesswoman, is one member of the "weaker" sex who believes in travelling light. Her only luggage for a three months round-the-world trip is a suitcase weighing 42 pounds—including contents.

Miss Hansen, who is Mrs. L. C. Dender in private life, is in the travel agency business and is making the 30,000-mile flight to investigate tourist attractions in different countries.

Her suitcase is packed tight with the following articles: One linen sport dress, one light silk print dress, one business dress, one dinner dress, three pairs of shoes, three pairs of gloves, two downy pairs of nylon, a collapsible umbrella, one pair of rubbers, one short coat, a fur-trimmed hat with a bunch of flowers and veil for formal wear, one set of lingerie, and some chocolate bars.

Unemployment Gone For Manitoba Indians

THE PAS, Man., March 24.—(CP)—Unemployment is becoming a lost word in the vocabulary of Northern Manitoba's Indians.

Souvenir-loving tourists stationed in the north have brought a boom to Indians and Metis alike, who are finding that they can spend too much time producing handicraft work.

Parkas made from blankets, caribou skins and beaded moosehairs, embroidered mukluks and gloves, caribou boards and birch-bark carved from native materials are so much in demand that Indian men and women are working long hours on the products.

RIVALS HUNTING

Reports reaching this northern town from trappers say that the souvenir business is threatening to rival the traditional hunting, trapping and fishing activities of the tribes.

The troops, both American and Canadian, exhaust supplies at trading posts at Churchill, Man., and other points they visit and find particular pleasure in excursions from the base since occasionally they run across Northern Indians whose handicraft articles have not yet been sold.

ONLY FEW TOURISTS

So far the vast stretches of Manitoba, reaching northward from The Pas have been visited by relatively few tourists, but veteran northerners believe that as the tourist trade develops, and facilities for travel are increased, the present soldier demand for carnis will be augmented many times.

Rides 9,000 Miles On Home-Made Bike, 3,000 More To Go

NORTH BAY, Ont., March 24.—(CP)—Robert Scott McCarthur of Vancouver pedaled into this northern Ontario city Tuesday on a home-made bicycle that he carried west coast home last August. Three thousand miles still separate him from the Pacific ocean.

McCarthur started the trip when "everybody said it would be impossible." He reached Montreal around Christmas time and now loaded with souvenirs as "proof" of his eastern visit, he is headed home.

Bankruptcy Order Is Asked For Firm

CALGARY, March 24.—(CP)—A petition, filed in the Calgary court house Tuesday by Provincial Treasurer Ernest Manning, asks that the Golden Fleece Woolen Mills Ltd., at Cardston, Alta., be adjudged bankrupt and a receiving order issued against its estate.

It states that the firm is indebted to the Alberta treasurer for treasury bank loans totalling \$124,287. The government estimates security held against this sum at \$85,000.

NOVA-KELP

Time your nose system—improve your appetite—that's the way to feel better. NOVA-KELP helps you get your metabolism going. It's a diet but simply drops in a glass of water. It's the most effective help from the mineral-rich Atlantic Ocean, and comes in a handy, easy-to-use, and most of all, it's the only one that works. NOVA-KELP is the only one that works.

PRETTIEST BABY IS ACCIDENTALLY HANGED AT PLAY

AUDUBON, Minn., March 24.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Barry Wayne Lafave, adjudged New Jersey's "prettiest and prettiest" baby boy in 1941, accidentally hanged himself Tuesday, police said.

Barry had been fond of re-enacting wild west scenes, alternately playing the role of cowboy and horse thief. His parents said, the child apparently hanged himself while playing the role of the horse thief.

Barry's cowboy hat lay on a nearby chair. His head was covered with a paper bag and around his neck was a rope noose thrown over a crossbeam.

Big Crop Yields Seen in Alberta Irrigation Project

CALGARY, March 24.—(CP)—The Red Deer river diversion project for the irrigation of about half a million acres in east central Alberta would make that area "more valuable from a productive standpoint than all the gold mines in North America," Leonard D. Nesbitt, publicity director for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said in an address to the Women's Club last night.

The land under natural conditions has a low productivity—one crop every two years—but with irrigation the wheat yield could be boosted to 50 bushels an acre and other crops in proportion, he said.

John Keats, the English poet, was intended to be a surgeon, but left Guy's hospital to devote his time to writing poetry.



GET QUICK 3-WAY RELIEF

Offensive cough due to cold, smoking? Get this safe, prescription-free formula of proven cough relief ingredients long used by doctors. Not a narcotic. Let children enjoy freely. Given quick, long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Ease throat ticks
2. Soothe raw, irritated membranes
3. Help loosen phlegm



Europe Exports Vital to Canada

Dominion's Interest in ERP Seen in Longer-Term Future

TORONTO, March 24.—(CP)—Canada's primary interest in the European recovery program is in the longer-term future, Donald Gordon, deputy-governor of the Bank of Canada, Tuesday told Toronto members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

"In the short run, ERP will not solve Canada's exchange problem. It could, however, help to keep this problem within manageable proportions and enable Canada to make a larger physical contribution to European recovery than would otherwise be possible."

HOPE FOR SUCCESS

"After the present pile-up of demand for goods has been met, the maintenance of a satisfactory level of employment in Canada will depend to an important extent on the volume of our exports to Europe. We must therefore hope ERP would be fully effective in helping Europe to restore and expand its productive capacity."

"I think it can be held that Canadian efforts in grappling with inflationary developments have been at least as effective as can be found elsewhere. At the present time we find many people who like to criticize the efforts of others, but few who are bold enough to advocate a constructive policy of their own and to stand or fall by its results."

Wage controls could not be applied in peacetime. "Economic controls in peacetime inevitably stir different political groups to active controversy and rightly so because freedom to express discontent with any government policy is one of the most precious of the tenets of the democratic system."

PERSONAL PROBLEM

Mr. Gordon said inflation is the personal problem of each citizen, and not something that he should think of as purely a government problem. Individuals should scrutinize prices, do without many things until prices get down to a respectable level, and get along without imported goods wherever they can.

Western Canada Highway Network To Be Prepared

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C., March 24.—(CP)—Highway engineers from the prairie provinces and British Columbia are in conference here to draw the pattern of a Western Canada highway network built upon uniform widths, grades and signs.

The engineers are members of the Northwest International Highway Association and they will report back to provincial governments on recommendations received.

At the conference are Walter Youngman, of Winnipeg, Manitoba's assistant chief engineer; W. N. Stewart of Regina, maintenance engineer for Saskatchewan, and Norman McPherson, assistant deputy highways minister in B.C.

No U.K. Seamen Are to Replace Canadian Sailors

MONTREAL, March 24.—(CP)—The Canadian Seamen's Union announced Tuesday it had been assured no British seamen would be used as replacements for Canadian seamen.

The union said it had cabled the National Seamen's Union of England with information that Capt. R. Miesner of Sarnia and Colonial Seamen had requested Premier Drew of Ontario to import 500 British seamen to replace Canadian seamen.

Stubborn Blaze On Vessel Quelled

HALIFAX, March 24.—(CP)—Fire that broke out in No. 3 hold of the Latvian freighter Kegums at pier 40 last night smouldered 3½ hours in the ship's cargo of tallow before city firemen extinguished it. The ship arrived Monday from Argentina with 5,000 tons of tallow.

The CSU statement quoted the NSU reply that "under no condition will we agree to British seamen being shipped to replace Canadian seamen in these circumstances, all our branches will be advised likewise."

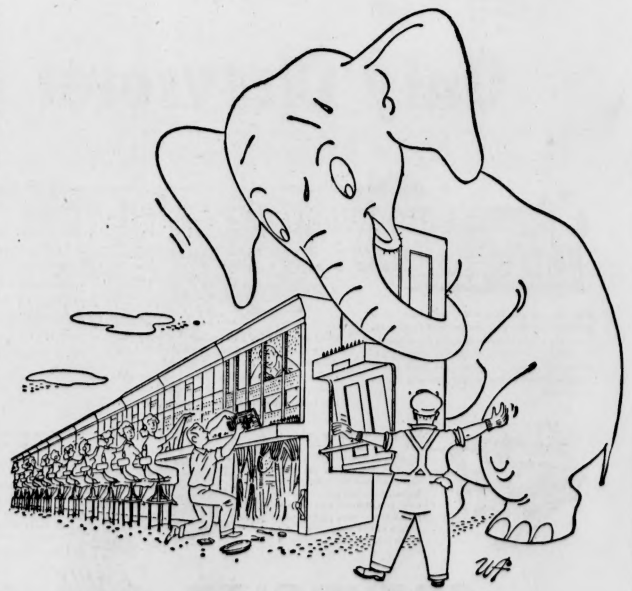
Because prices are higher, you want to be certain that the things you do buy are of the finest quality obtainable

TOOKE

SINCE 1869

Shirts from \$3.75 Pyjamas from \$5.50 Shorts from \$1.65 Ties from \$1.00 Handkerchiefs from .25

AT RETAILERS OF MEN'S FINE APPAREL



IT'S FANTASTIC how the demand for telephones continues. This demand requires expansion of telephone exchange equipment. The job goes steadily forward with uninterrupted daily service. Supplying this complicated apparatus is a somewhat task of Northern Electric, Canada's largest makers of telephone equipment.

Woodward's SELECT YOUR EASTER HAM

at Woodward's

Tasty Delicious

EASTER HAMS
Swift's Premium Union Tendermade
Barn's Shamrock
Galner's Superior
Maple Leaf Smoked Ham

BAKED HAM
Place fat side (skin side) up on rack in an open pan. Use no water. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) according to cooking schedule. Remove rind. Glaze with apricot jam. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) for 15 mins. or until brown.

TASTY PROVISIONS
Swift's Premium rindless SIDE BACON—½ lb. cello pkg. 35¢
AYSHERE ROLL—Sliced thin for frying, ½ lb. 35¢
PEAMEAL BACK BACON—Sweet, mild cure, ½ lb. 35¢

RED SALMON STEAK
All centre cut. 37¢

Jellied chicken	2 for 25¢	Meat and Cheese Loaf	19¢
Jellied Turkey Loaf	45¢	Swift's Luncheon Meat	27¢
Delicious Chicken Pie	10¢	Spiced Beef Loaf	27¢
Roast Chicken	11¢	Meat Potatoes	29¢
each	\$1.95	Spiced Ham, ½ lb.	35¢
each	18¢	Cooked Corned Beef	29¢
each	18¢	½ lb.	35¢

SWIFT'S SMOKED HAM
Half or Whole 44¢

MEDIUM HALIBUT STEAK, ½ lb. 42¢
FRESH SOLE FILLETS, ½ lb. 45¢
NORTHERN PIKE FILLETS, ½ lb. 45¢

FRESH MEAT PORK ROAST
For Roasting, Baking or Boiling
Average weight 5 pounds.
Limit one roast to a customer, ½ lb. 23¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
No. 1 Hotted Green Table Potatoes
Selected for Baking 2 7¢
New Potatoes (Tasty)
Hard green heads, ½ lb. 6¢

Fresh Frosted Foods
Green Peas 28¢
Raspberries 35¢
Blueberries 35¢
Ice-cream cups 15¢
Cantaloupes—Delicious served with low cream.
Ice-cream cups 15¢

Fly to Saskatoon

ONLY 1 HOUR 50 MINUTES
and only 4 hours 45 minutes to Winnipeg

PHONE 84 151

Tickets:
Lobby, The Macdonald Hotel
Or your Travel Agent
See Agents—Phone 31 151

TCA

Fly by TCA

NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS FOOD

makes good Skaters.

The next time you sweep down the ice in a graceful spiral and it doesn't seem as easy to do as before... take time out for a little serious thought on the subject of food. Are you sure you are getting the right amount of energy-building food to keep you among the top performers. Remember, good food promotes good health... good health means better Canadians... watch your diet.

Chateau Gai WINES

Woodward's

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 22181.

EASTER IN PRINT

Charming to look at... refreshing to wear, these softly draped print frocks for Spring. Floral striped and checked patterns dance in gay array on soft-hued backgrounds. Styling is slim-lined with an eye to new season flattery. Treat yourself to one of these prints... so adaptable to any occasion. Sizes 11 to 19 and 12 to 50.

At Woodward's -- **\$10.95 to \$25.00**

Fashion Favored

SHORT TOPPERS

To top everything you own... one of these gay little shorties in a riot of beautiful colors. Faded shades, warm and bright hues, subtle black and navy... styled to enliven your spring wardrobe. Full flared hems swing gracefully over either slim or full skirts... a coat that's truly versatile. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 30, 36 1/2 to 24 1/2. At Woodward's

\$19.50 to \$59.50

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

"BROWSER RESEARCH" SHOES For Boys



A young boy's feet carry him a long way every day... that's why you should have your son outfitted with a pair of sturdy shoes that fit without flaw... shoes that are smart as well as comfortable. Woodward's has just received a shipment of the famous "Browser Research" shoes for boys... corrective footwear for young feet. Make your choice from black or brown brogue or toe cap styles, with balmoral or blucher fronts. They are X-ray fitted for extra comfort. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7.

At Woodward's Oxfords **\$7.45**
At Woodward's Boots **\$7.95**

PRETTY To the Tip of Your Toes



Admiring glances will follow you on Easter morn... when you're wearing a pair of these fashionable dress pumps in soft suede, kid or calf leathers. Open or closed heel and toe styles in red, green, grey, wine, black or brown. Cuban or high heels. 4 to 10, AAA to C widths... X-rayed for a

better fit. At Woodward's, **\$8.45 \$9.85 \$10.45**

LADIES' RUBBER BOOTS

Stylish for ladies, misses and children... have tough rubber boots... so practical for spring wear. At Woodward's, Ladies' sizes 4 to 8 **\$2.25**
Misses' sizes, 12 to 10 **\$2.10** Child's sizes, 6 to 12 **\$1.95**

Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor.

GIVE HER FLOWERS THIS EASTER Potted Easter Lilies



4, 5 and 6 Bloom or Buds
Per Bud or Bloom **50c**

POTTED FLOWERING PLANTS					
HYACINTHS—4 in. pot. Each		75c	JADE PLANTS— Each	75c	
DAFFODILS—(Double) 7-inch pan		\$2.50	CINERARIAS—Covered with bright daisy-like blooms.		75c
TULIPS—(Double), 6-inch pan		\$2.00	PRIMULAS—4-inch pot, Each		\$2.00
AFRICAN VIOLETS— 4-inch pot		\$1.00	HYDRANGEAS— 8-inch pot, each		\$3.00

FOR THE YOUNG... Easter PARADERS



Girls' New Spring COATS

Fine wool gabardine, bartheles and polo cloth adapt themselves to the lines of style leaders for the junior high crowd. Styles of these coats feature swing backs. Quaker collars and Gibson Girl ties. Choose from lovely shades of red, green, fuchsia, gold, aqua, blue and grey.

At Woodward's Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2 **\$29.50**
At Woodward's Sizes 1 to 4 **\$15.95 to \$21.50**

JUNIOR SUITS

Stylish for the junior crowd... new style suits with shorted jackets and ballerina skirts, in fine wool plaid. Sizes 7 to 12.

At Woodward's **\$12.95**

EASTER COATS for Young Fellows!

Smart looking coats for wee boys... available in plain, soft wools and a variety of navy and brown checks. Complete with cap.

At Woodward's Sizes 1 to 4 **\$4.95 and \$9.95**

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS

Stylish just like mother's... gored, swing backs, these adorable coats and demure little collars give these little coats the "new look" flairs to flatter the ensemble.

At Woodward's Sizes 3 to 6X **\$9.95 and \$11.95**
Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Third Floor.

PEASANT BLOUSES

Slit peasant blouses with tie neckline and short sleeves. Designed to give a fresh outlook to your Easter ensemble. Sizes 8 to 14.

At Woodward's **\$4.50**

SHORTIE COATS

New "in-between" will save you versatile shorts. Coats styled in red, green, pastel blue, grey or tan. These coats will complement your gay spring outfit. Sizes 11 to 14.

At Woodward's **\$14.95, \$18.95 and \$29.50**

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY...
With a Woodward's Merchandise Coupon Book
Make your shopping budget simpler... visit our Fifth Floor Finance Office and apply for a Merchandise Coupon Book... in any denomination... \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, etc. Use the coupon just like cash for any item, except groceries and food-stuffs. Then, too, you may pay for the coupon book, budget-saving merchandise Coupon Books.



BEDDING AND LINEN SUPPLIES

Renew Them for Spring

Yes, Spring's entrance is your cue to replenish bed linens and blankets. At Woodward's you'll find the kind of bedding and linens that will make you feel pampered... and at budget-wise prices, too.

BEDDING All wool bedspreads with satin borders. Colors: red, green, blue, white. Size 66 by 72 inches. At Woodward's \$8.95	FOUR-POINT PROSPECTOR BLANKETS Shades of red, green and gold... a lifetime blanket that will give you a year of cheering comfort. Size 72 by 84 inches. 12 lbs. At Woodward's, pair \$25.00	EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES While pillow cases with lovely embroidered designs in metal shades. Nicely boxed. At Woodward's, pair \$2.49
GREY WOOL BLANKETS 6 pound weight... 80 by 80 inches. pair \$9.75 7 pound weight... 84 by 84 inches. pair \$11.95	MOSSFIELD BLANKETS White, all wool blankets with rainbow stripes. Size 72 by 84 inches. At Woodward's, pair \$15.95	LACE TABLECLOTHS Full range of smart designs... to grace your table at Easter. Size 46 by 80 inches \$8.39 Size 48 by 90 inches \$9.95 Size 72 by 80 inches \$12.95 Size 60 by 90 inches \$11.59 Size 70 by 90 inches \$6.49
WHITE WOOL BLANKETS White wool with colored borders, size 64 by 84 inches. 6 pounds in weight. At Woodward's, pair \$11.95	FLANNELETTE SHEETS 70"x90" \$4.75 Rose or blue borders. Pair \$4.75	TERRY TOWELS Durable terry towels... useful for every day. You'll find a wide range of sizes and colors. At Woodward's... each 35c to \$2.25
COTTAGE BLANKETS Red and white cottage blankets of pure wool. Size 60 by 84 inches. At Woodward's, each \$8.95	PERCALE SHEETS Extra heavy percale... sheet with deep hemmed border. Size 80 by 100 inches to allow for extra tuck. \$8.95	CHENILLE BATHROOM SETS Lovely pastel shaded in dignity sets for your bathroom. At Woodward's, pair \$3.75 and \$5.45
TARTAN RUGS Beautiful tartan rugs for corners. Size 36 by 36 inches. At Woodward's, each \$9.98	PERCALE PILLOW CASES Ideal mates to the sheets. Size 42 by 30 inches. At Woodward's, pair \$2.45	LINEN TABLE TOWELS Stylish women tea towels... to give long and serviceable wear. At Woodward's 55c, 69c, 79c, 85c and 98c
HOMESPUN BEDSPREADS Bright and colorful in your bedroom. Homespun spreads of red, green, or blue. Double bed size. At Woodward's \$6.75 \$8.95 and \$9.95	AMERICAN SHEETS Type 128 American sheets. At Woodward's. Size 67 by 100 inches. \$7.49 Size 72 by 108 inches. \$6.79	PILLOW CASES Size 42 by 36 inches. \$1.59 At Woodward's, pair
3 1/2-POINT BLANKETS Shades of blue, red, green and white stripes in pounds. At Woodward's \$19.95		

SILKS COLORFUL BARATHEA

A fine worsted woolen for smart spring suits and top coats. Shades of black, chocolate brown, midnight, hunter green, and red brown. At Woodward's, yard \$6.98	PRINTED CREPE A wide variety of patterns and lovely shades for smart afternoon dresses. 36 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard \$1.89	PRINTED COTTON A large selection of printed cottons for aprons and house-dresses. 36 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard 69c
	LACE Delicately patterned lace for dresses, blouses and blouses. Only in a 20-inch wide. At Woodward's, yard \$3.45	ALLEGRO CREPE A fine quality crepe suitable for afternoon dresses. Shades of beige, cream, brown, lime green and aqua. 36 inches wide. At Woodward's, yard \$2.59

Woodward's Silks Section, Third Floor

DRAPERIES WINDOW SHADES

Just arrived—Cream or Green Cloth Shades—Complete with Roller and Brackets, 36"x64", each **\$1.29**

SATIN DAMASK Beautiful range of Satin Damask—Heavy quality—Colors come in rust, gold, eggshell, wine, or turquoise. Ideal for living and dining room drapes, 48" wide **\$3.59**

WOODWARD'S CANNED FOOD SALE... Thursday!

Stock up now... a wonderful selection of canned goods selling at reduced prices in our self-serve grocery.

PEAS Broder's Choice		
4 1/2 can	3 cans	6 cans
16c	47c	92c
BEANS Aylmer Choice Green		
can	3 cans	6 cans
17c	50c	98c
TOMATOES Seabright Choice		
can	3 cans	6 cans
31c	93c	\$1.85
SOUP Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable		
can	3 cans	6 cans
10c	29c	58c
SALMON Fancy Coho		
can	3 cans	6 cans
27c	80c	\$1.59
PEAS Aylmer Fancy Junho		
can	3 cans	6 cans
18c	53c	\$1.05
APPLE JUICE		
can	3 cans	6 cans
12c	35c	69c
TOMATO JUICE		
can	3 cans	6 cans
13c	38c	77c
PEACHES Choice		
can	3 cans	6 cans
26c	77c	\$1.53
PLUK'S Aylmer Choice		
can	3 cans	6 cans
16c	47c	93c
Broder's PEAS and CARROTS		
can	3 cans	6 cans
17c	50c	98c
Aylmer PORK and BEANS		
16-oz. can	3 cans	6 cans
17c	51c	\$1.00
PREM		
12-oz. can	3 cans	6 cans
35c	1.04	\$2.07
BLENDED JUICE		
can	3 cans	6 cans
13 1/2c	40c	79c
PARD		
can	3 cans	6 cans
13c	39c	77c
PEAS King Beach—Choice 3		
can	3 cans	6 cans
16c	47c	93c

World Tension May Be Costly

An Additional \$3,000,000,000 May Be Needed to Run U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—The present state of world tension may add \$3,000,000,000 to the cost of running the United States government next year.

Government analysts said today that rearmament plans now being discussed could add the spending figures even higher—possibly \$5,000,000,000 above President Truman's present \$30,700,000,000 estimate.

Truman calling Budget Director James C. Webb in yesterday to go over the situation with the chiefs of the armed forces. No official figures came out of the meeting. But it was clear that even a 10-per-cent boost in the budget would:

WIFE OUT SURPLUS

1. Just about wipe out the \$1,800,000,000 surplus the president has estimated for the fiscal year starting July 1. That was based on holding spending at \$30,700,000,000 and keeping taxes where they are now.

2. Give Truman a new argument for vetoing the \$400,000,000 tax-cut measure scheduled to be put to him by Congress today. He could say such a reduction would put the government's finances back in the red and further increase the national debt.

3. Give business a boost just when there are signs of a leveling off or downturn.

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But shipping the eggs costs money—\$100 to be exact. And Garlick didn't have that kind of money. He tried telephoning a few people around Hollywood and was wrapping up a little cash. Then Olman Karl B. Gilmore heard of his plight.

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"We say," Goode added, "that Sheebredie admitted being friendly with the deceased, but said he had not seen her since Christmas."

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B.C. WOMEN COY WHEN IT COMES TO TELLING AGE

VICTORIA, March 24.—(CP)—Coyness of B.C. electors, particularly women, about giving their ages to registrars of voters will cause the provincial government to abolish the central registry office of voters set up last year.

After hearing of the problem from George M. Phillips, Vancouver, registrar-general of voters, the special legislative committee Tuesday decided to recommend to the legislature that the office be abolished.

Mr. Phillips said that in Vancouver alone it was estimated that 3,000 persons, majority of them women, would be disappointed because they had refused to give their ages. The provincial government cannot legally require a person to give his or her age.

Purpose of the central registry was to eliminate from voters' lists duplications and names of persons who had died.

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THE Bay



Easter Suggestions

Junior Miss and Mrs. BRAEBURN Shortie Coats \$25

Tailored famous fabric by Kenwood. Collarless, flare-back style with slash pockets and wide cuff. Lovely color range which includes pastel green, rose, blue, rust, and white. Sizes 11 to 15. Full-length coats, belted with patch pockets without hood. \$35 With hood \$39.50

High School Shop, Second Floor

Judy Bond Blouses

Celanease silk in translucent white. Jewelry neckline, buttons down the back, and has short sleeves. Eyelet and lace front trim. Sizes 32 to 38. \$3.98 Sportswear, Second Floor

Cosmetic Gift Suggestions for Easter



Friendship's Garden Cologne 1.25 A tantalizing bouquet subtly blended of dew-kissed blossoms from a garden in the deep South.

Houbigant's "Frolic" \$1 A special introductory offer of this exotic young fragrance. A perfume and a toilet water. Attractively boxed.

Coty's Famous Perfumes Include such popular fragrances as L'Aliment, Paris, Kenesade. An Easter gift as welcome as Spring. 85c to 7.50

Musical Powder Boxes A new shipment of the latest designs in this "lasting" gift. 8.50 to 13.50 Toilet, Street Floor



SPECIAL! Men's Gabardine Topcoats 29.95

At this rock-bottom price you can secure a dapper Gabardine Topcoat in fawn, brown or black. Designed to make you appear well-dressed... to wear along with your very best suit. Full box cut with set-in sleeves and two chest pockets. There's only a group of 50 in this special offer. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Showerproof JACKETS

Made from "Alaskan" cloth, woven in England. An ideal outdoor garment for sportswear in popular waist length with leather insert. Full-length zipper fastening; two patch pockets. Wind and water repellent material in light fawn and fawn. Sizes 36 to 44. 8.50

Arrow Broadcloth Shirts 4.75

Arrow Ties \$1 and 1.50

Handkerchiefs 75c

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Boxed Chocolates For Easter

NEILSON'S, lb. \$1

RENDEZVOUS, lb. \$1.35

SMILES N' CHUCKLES, lb. \$1

BOND & RONALD, lb. \$1.25

Candies, Street Floor

Yudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

REP. C. W. BISHOP (R., Ill.) wants a congressional tailor shop. The congressman, who used to be a tailor himself, thinks there is a definite need for the establishment, to help Congress look neat. Bishop has carried a sewing kit for 38 years, and is often sought out by colleagues in need of advice and for quick suit measurement.

Winnipeg Move to Tax CPR Gets Opposition

WINNIPEG, March 24.—(CP)—Attorney-General J. O. McLaughlin last night told the Manitoba legislature that the city of Winnipeg was not on solid ground when it tried to make a "moral" issue of taxing property of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The city's attempt to repeal by law 148, passed in 1931, and enabling provincial legislation of 1933 exempting the CPR from municipal taxation was a matter for the courts, not the legislature, he said.

The minister was opposing second reading of a bill, introduced by G. K. Thurland (PC-Winnipeg), which would repeal the statute of 1933.

The by-law's validity had been challenged by W. P. Fillmore, engaged by the city to investigate the railway's right to exemption from taxation "forever," as provided in the terms of the by-law.

Supporting arguments put forward by Mr. Thurland in introducing the bill for second reading, St. George Slubb (Ind.-Winnipeg) of the "three-day reality" of the original by-law and the validating statute. He said the by-law was ultra vires of both the city and railway company.

It was illegal on the city's part, he said, in that the city could not contract to grant exemption from taxation forever; illegal on the part of the company because it could not contract to continue its principal place of business in Winnipeg forever; and illegal on the part of the legislature in assuming in 1933 to legislate upon matters which were the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion.

ORPHANS EAT THE EGGS
The orphanage at 17 homes for orphaned children in England when he heard a friendship package was flying Easter packages to children who had American friends.

Getting the eggs was easy. A friend who works for the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry Association had only to mention why the eggs were wanted and they were theirs.

But shipping the eggs costs money—\$100 to be exact. And Garlick didn't have that kind of money. He tried telephoning a few people around Hollywood and was wrapping up a little cash. Then Olman Karl B. Gilmore heard of his plight.

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for a truly Mild smoke

MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

Prohibition Goes But Little Change In Actual Fact

CHARLOTTE, N.C., March 24.—(CP)—Prince Edward Island's prohibition law will be replaced by a "stringent temperance act" under a bill introduced in the legislature Tuesday. But it will make little change in the average man's drinking habits.

The bill would allow purchase of one bottle of wine or spirit or one case of beer weekly to each holder of a government permit and would set up a commission to administer the act.

The doctor's prescription, which now authorizes the same volume of purchase under an "open" system, is the Island's Prohibition Act, would be revoked.

Acute Shortage Of Butter Likely

MONTEAL, March 24.—(CP)—As butter supplies quickly disappear in the city, a quick survey of potential stocks today led dairy businessmen to predict a "long and more acute" shortage than was originally anticipated. Suppliers agreed that by Monday retailers would be scraping the bottom of the barrel.



SCOUTING FOR man-on-the-street opinions of hockey fans concerning the problem of emptying the Edmonton Arena in case fire broke out, an **Edmonton Bulletin** reporter found that real anxiety exists in minds of Edmonton park patrons. Said Bob Olsen, city butcher: "Something's got to be done about the Arena."

Is Edmonton's Arena Exit Setup Really Inadequate?

"I'VE MADE ALL my plans," said Fred Purkis, club steward. "If fire ever breaks out in the Arena, I'll be in the middle of the ice in nothing flat. I wouldn't have to trample many people either. My rink seat is only two or three rows back from the rail. I think there would be hundreds of casualties if fire started in Arena."

FREE TEXT BOOK PLAN SUPPORTED

Plans of Edmonton's Public School Board to supply free text books to high school students received additional support Tuesday night. Two letters in favor of the proposal were read, one from the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers, the other from Parkland school, was appointed principal of Cromdale, effective with the opening of the 1948-49 term.

Arena Fire Hazard Under Council Fire

"THE BULLETIN'S RECENT article about Arena fire hazard was absolutely correct," Blake Green industrial accountant said. "I recall one junior game when 2,000 persons tried to break out other door down. There should be more and bigger exits."

Treasury Loans Here Cause House Flareup

Information on specific loans and transactions of the provincial government treasury were denied opposition members in the legislature Tuesday.

Tentative Approval Given Many Civic Dept. Estimates

Expenditures \$2,671,322 Show Increase for 1948

Estimates of 23 departments, the Library board, and miscellaneous expenditures were given tentative approval by city council Tuesday. Expenditures total \$2,671,322 compared with \$2,517,179 for 1947, an increase of \$154,143. Revenue anticipated from these departments totals \$666,885 against \$675,127 last year a decrease of \$8,242. There was little discussion on the department estimates passed by council. Expenditures by routine with revenue and expenditures are anticipated to be \$1,000,000. Increases in salaries under the 1948 wage and working conditions agreement and some additions to staff account for the expenditures increase.

Teaching Staff Postings Made

Several appointments to the teaching staff of the Edmonton public schools were agreed upon by members of the Edmonton Public Schools Board at Tuesday night's meeting. Mrs. W. Dain, principal at North Delton school, was appointed principal of Cromdale, effective with the opening of the 1948-49 term. Four others were appointed on a temporary basis. They are Robert H. Boutledge, who was appointed to the staff of Victoria and McDougall high schools for 1948-49; Mrs. H. Greenwood, who was appointed to the elementary staff at St. Mary's school; Mrs. Helen Appin, who was appointed as substitute for the remainder of the present term; and Mrs. May Lamb, who was appointed to Mill Creek staff as substitute for remainder of the term.

Board Will Assume Control of Fund

Government contributions to the teachers' pension fund is authorized in a bill introduced in Alberta legislature Tuesday. The bill provides for the government to make a contribution to the fund not to exceed three and one-half per cent of the total of teachers' salaries throughout Alberta. This is reflected in an appropriation of \$235,000 provided in estimates already passed by the legislative assembly. "Teachers' contributions to the pension fund are raised from three per cent of salary to four per cent by another section of the bill. Other clauses put administration of the fund in the hands of a board of administrators rather than the department of education, which formerly handled it."

Govt. Assume Welfare Costs

Larger share of social welfare work cost will be paid by the province if recommendations of the Judge report are carried out. The report was tabled in the Alberta legislature Tuesday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, and was passed by a 30-10 vote. Premier Manning asked for information in possession of Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) with regard to insurance on hotel properties which he said is in the name of Mr. Manning as provincial treasurer. Instructions have been issued to treasury branch officials to audit outside activities, Mr. Manning said.

Premier Ernest Manning termed "obviously ridiculous" a suggestion by W. J. Williams (Vice-Edmonton) that a group of Edmonton business men had been loaned \$25,000 for a private project for which, Williams said, the men themselves only put up \$10,000.

J. Harper Prowse asked if loans to some major firms had not been increasing steadily. He was said the size of loans fluctuated and some had been financed for four or five years. Premier Manning asked for information in possession of Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) with regard to insurance on hotel properties which he said is in the name of Mr. Manning as provincial treasurer. Instructions have been issued to treasury branch officials to audit outside activities, Mr. Manning said.

AIRPORT EXPENDITURES

Expenditures at the airport are estimated at \$115,485 for 1948 compared with \$115,725 in 1947, while revenue anticipated this year was \$100,000 or \$3,500 below last year. Chief items of revenue include \$1,800 from rentals in the administration building and hangars, \$14,400 from field charges, \$25,000 Dominion subsidy, and \$7,300 from gas and oil royalties. The architect's department expenditures are set at \$56,027 with revenue at \$5,000. Salaries account for \$42,497 of the expenditure. Chief items of revenue are building and other permits \$26,000 and architectural fees \$22,220. Maintenance of city owned building will cost \$20,211 this year compared with \$31,586 last year. City hall maintenance this year is estimated to cost \$25,000 compared with \$21,753 in 1947.

FIRE DEPARTMENT COSTS UP

Fire department's estimates call for the expenditure of \$419,050 compared with \$398,465 last year. Expenditure this year is expected to total \$3,000 compared with an actual revenue of \$2,133 in 1947. Board of health expenditures will amount to \$66,611, with revenue \$4,800. Last year the expenditures in this department were \$59,445 and revenue \$2,500. Expenditures in the land department this year will be \$23,512 compared with \$20,367 in 1947. License department expenditures are estimated at \$19,742, an increase of \$2,500 over 1947. Revenue is expected to amount to \$10,250 compared with \$9,367 in 1947.

INCREASED COST SHOWN

Children's aid department will spend an estimated \$50,084 compared with \$52,485 last year. Operation of the new youth home and increased cost in care of wards of the department account for the \$2,400 increase in expenditure. Expenditures in the city clerk's department will total \$25,000 compared with \$25,000 last year. The increase comes from salary increments. Civic employment bureau expenditures are listed at \$4,897, an increase of \$444 over the 1947 figure. Net expenditure in the civic relief department is expected to total \$61,140. Salaries and wages for 1948 are estimated at \$10,000, and rental, \$25,000. Fuel, clothing and medical services will cost an estimated \$7,750, and burial, \$1,500.

SALARIES MAJOR PORTION

Commissioners department costs are estimated at \$25,531, with salaries making up the major portion. The comptroller's department expenditures are estimated at \$19,742, an increase of \$2,500 over 1947. Revenue is expected to amount to \$10,250 compared with \$9,367 in 1947.

PARKS DEPT. SPENDING

Expenditures in the parks department will be \$200,250, compared with \$182,815 in 1947. Revenue this year is estimated at \$7,750, against \$6,000. Miscellaneous expenditures this year will be \$37,600 compared with \$30,000 last year. Expenditures under this heading include \$125,000 for group insurance, sickness and pension fund payments; \$72,800 for material defective, old age and blind pensions, and \$25,000 for mothers' allowances. An appropriation of \$15,000 is made for the start of rearrangement.

GOVT. RADIO REVENUE FAR BELOW EXPENSE

Only money taken in by radio station CKUA in 1947 was \$2,100 it was learned Monday. Premier Ernest Manning tabled the answers to questions from opposition members on the cost of operating the government-owned station. Costs are shown to be \$50,888, or an actual net operating cost of \$48,788. Credits noted were received from the department of education and the Edmonton Exhibition association to cover talent fees, line time and transcriptions. Major items in the station's expenses were wages and salaries amounting to \$20,000.

Toronto School Rate Goes Higher

TORONTO, March 26.—(CP)—Board of Control Tuesday struck its total tax rate for public schools supporters at \$4.5 mills, up from \$4.25 mills last year. For separate school supporters the total rate will be \$4.8 as against the \$4.55 of 1947.

ACE FAMILY PICTURE BOOK

Empress Over Holidays THUNDER IN THE VALLEY

One of the finest pictures of Scottish Highlands taken in natural outdoor color is booked at the Empress starting Friday, "Thunder in the Valley" stars Loni Anderson, and supported by a big cast. It is a story based on the well-loved book "Rob Roy of Battle".

Hurry-Hurry

We Put Your Car In Top-shape for Spring . . .

You'll like our new streamlined bumper-to-bumper service.

IT'S THOROUGH AND FAST!

Healy Motors

WE QUOTE THE PRICE BEFORE WE START THE JOB

5th and Jasper Phone 25553

WALTZ NIGHT

TONIGHT and Every Wednesday

SCONA HALL 1013 82nd Ave.

Red Jackets Orchestra

SALESMEN WANTED

We need two energetic Salesmen, with new cars, to sell Butcher, Grocers, Cafes and Hotels. City Traveler on duty routes. Country Traveler on weekly routes, carrying equipment. Permanent position with salary and commission. Must be well educated for collections. Abolition preferred. Good references essential. Payment by commission. State Age, experience, remuneration expected, references, date at liberty. Box No. 299 Bulletin.

ARMY/NAVY

Special 22.50 Daylite Fashion Floor

Easter Fashion Parade

Ladies' Millinery
Great Spring in a new hat designed with you in mind. Our new season collection is fashion perfect. Budget right. From **3.95 to 8.95**

Ladies' Dresses
New-as-tomorrow Dresses in colorful prints, pastels and darker tones. You'll feel young and gay in one of these Dresses **12.95 to 19.95**

LADIES' SUITS
Beautiful Gabardine Suits in lively gorgeous styles. A grand selection to choose from in a wide choice of colors. All sizes. Select yours tomorrow. **57.50 and 59.50**

CHRISTIE GRANS
Hatter Service Sales Experts

Ladies' Blouses
Crisp new Blouses to go with that Easter outfit that will demerit you at first glance. Beautiful sheers and crepes with long or short sleeves. From **3.95 to 5.95**

Ladies' Shortie Coats
Lovely new creations to complete your Easter outfit. In lovely pastel shades and plaids the fashion was... penny wise. Shop now. **19.95 to 29.50**

Open a **CHARGE ACCOUNT** it's Easy and Convenient

AIRCRAFT DRAFTSMEN
WITH EXPERIENCE **WANTED** **IMMEDIATELY**

Apply to **NORTHWEST INDUSTRIES LIMITED**
Municipal Airport, Edmonton or NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, EDMONTON

your CREDIT IS FINE WITH Growing Kline's DIAMONDS
FIRST & JASPER

it's new...it's Woodwind
For your **EASTER SUIT**
... lucky you ... arrived just in time for Easter shopping. Civil, crisp and crease resistant fabric you'll love. Choose a Woodwind suit this Easter. Luggan ton, beige, blue and cream. Sizes 12-20.

Special 22.50
Daylite Fashion Floor

ARMY/NAVY

English Girl Arrives To Make Home Here

Canadians Have Wonderful Food, So Much Variety, She Says

By DOLORES KIMBALL

"What lovely, lovely food Canadians have!" It isn't that Athole MacDougall is a gourmet—but she has recently arrived from England where people are facing a critical food shortage.

"During the war years, ration restrictions were severe and the housewife had a difficult task feeding her family. But today shortages are even more acute," said Miss MacDougall.

"Fruits and vegetables are more plentiful, but sell at almost prohibitive prices," she continued.

"Parets, parrots and more parrots should be sent to England if at all possible. They especially appreciate things like prepared cake and biscuit mixes (flour is almost a luxury item in England), fats of all types, meats and other protein-rich foods. As a matter of fact they can use almost anything," she said.

Miss MacDougall flew by TCA from England.

"I've never seen anything as breathtakingly beautiful as the lights of Montreal at night from the air," she enthused.

"And another thing I simply must say—Canadians have amazingly white, strong-looking teeth. How do they keep them that way? Almost three-quarters of Britons have false teeth by the time they're middle-aged."

"Canadian women wear beautiful clothes, smart and practical, but English girls have pretty clothes too. That is—they're pretty in the shops. Most girls can't afford the funds or coupons for all the ladyfingers and smart little frocks—but then, girls are never satisfied anyway," she laughed.

Miss MacDougall was an executive officer of Civil Service in charge of allotment of utility furniture during the war.

Her last major piece of work in this capacity was outfitting the various tourist hotels, inns, hotels and boarding houses to fill a peace-time role.

"No tourists—no dollars and I'm afraid Britons are taking a big interest in dollars these days," said Miss MacDougall.

Canada is a beautiful country and Canadians are so gracious and kind—I know I'm going to like it here!"

Colored Shoes Need Extra Care

Keeping new colored shoes looking like the best type of leather is the spring will depend primarily upon your knowing your stuff about leather.

If you want to keep the color of kid, reptile or calf leather intact, use a dressing which will not darken the shade of the leather.

For that purpose, a neutral cream or liquid dressing is best.

You have a choice of several cleaners specially devised for spraying up colored suede, buckskin or skins of nappy leather.

One is a dry powder cleaner, which should be applied for spot and other self-cleaning only after shoes are well brushed.

A powder cleaner requires a bit of intense brushing afterward to free nappy leather of all powdery dust.

Another choice is a liquid suede dressing, which is designed for cleaning colored suede shoes and should be chosen in a shade lighter than the leather on which it is to be used.

Shoes should be well brushed after using a cleaner of this type, so as to remove all excess cleaner. Apply to be less demanding on the suede is a clear liquid cleaner for suede or other types of leather shoes and fabric footwear. This cleaner, if used on slick leather,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crista have left for Montreal where they will visit their daughter, Donna Crista, a student at Convent College. They will be away two weeks.

Li-Gov. J. C. Brown entertained members of the Alberta Legislature at dinner in the Edmonton Club Tuesday. Other guests included Wing Cmdr. J. Cox and Lt. Cmdr. C. H. Parker.

Mrs. Victor Pecklen and her small daughter, Sharon Lea, have returned to their home in Edmonton. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Schooley, at Calgary, for two days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thornton Graham have returned from a motor trip to southern California. They were guests of Mrs. Graham's brother in Long Beach.

Mrs. J. H. Warburton have returned to their Edmonton home after visiting for three weeks at Victoria.

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• Storage • Repairs • Remodelling • Dry-cleaning and delivery service

VALENTYNE FUR COMPANY

Phone 26512 1615 Jasper, at 5th St. Successors to Goldman Fur Co.

Guild Plans Spring Tea

Spring tea will be held by members of the Edmonton Branch of Canadian Handicraft Guild, in All Saints parish hall, April 30, from 3 to 10 p.m. It was decided at a meeting held Tuesday in the Museum of Arts.

Mrs. H. LeRoy was appointed treasurer.

Mrs. Philip Jean addressed members on point. "Here and there people are becoming point point conscious," she said. "It takes years to become expertly skilled in this art, but it accounts for many hours of their lives."

"Proper blending of colors is necessary to make point point pictures alive," Mrs. Jean said.

"I find point point a very fascinating hobby," she continued.

"No two people do point point identically. That is what adds to its interest," explained Mrs. Jean.

Mrs. Anne Douglas, president, presided.

Mrs. Jean said that the Guild was an award for the best missionary effort during the year. Rally was attended by 329 Explorers.

Seamed puddings can be reheated in the top of a double boiler to retain their moist goodness.

26 Groups At Explorer Rally

Twenty-six groups attended the annual Explorers rally held at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Scott, chairman of Edmonton Children's Welfare Fund, presented banners to groups having the highest enrollment and average attendance during the year.

Winning girls' groups were from

Furs for Easter

VALENTYNE FURS

Has the Answer to your **EASTER FASHIONS!**

MINK SCARF Top Quality Beautiful natural ranch Mink. **\$25** and up per skin

SQUIRREL SCARF Top Quality **\$10.50** and up per skin

CROSS FOX Top Quality **\$35** and up

Two Only—Tulip Shag Squirrel Capes Three Little Drapes with full sleeves **\$375.00**

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, March 24, 1948 **13**

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The Hand

that rock the cradle

washes the dishes

pounds the typewriter

drives the car

can still be The Hand

that is sweet to hold

if it belongs to a woman wise enough to use

Elizabeth Arden

HAND-OTONIK Creamy Non-Sticky Delicately Scented Modestly Priced

THOMPSON & DYNES The Women's Specialty Shop

Smith's DRUG STORE

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — TELEPHONE 2181

Delicate Accents to your Easter Costumes

JEWELLERY

By "CORO"

Charming pieces to give the finishing touch to your Easter ensemble . . . beautifully designed jewellery by Coro. Brooches, fobs and earrings . . . every item featured in a lovely gift box at no extra charge.

Sneak Chain Chokers

'Round and 'round they go . . . intriguing make chains with brilliant jewel fobs. Gold and silver **\$5.95** (plus tax)

Pink Moonbeam Jewellery

Necklet **\$2.95** (plus tax)
Earrings **95c** (plus tax)
Bracelet **\$2.95** (plus tax)

Pendants

Her flattering, feminine, new clothes cry out for the dainty and delightful in jewelry . . . these pendants are beautifully designed

At Woodward's **\$3.49** and **\$3.95** (plus tax)

Woodward's Jewellery Section, Main Floor

PACKING PARCELS for Britain has kept Athole MacDougall busy since her arrival in Edmonton from England a few weeks ago. Canadians in England during the war were so enthused about their country that Miss MacDougall decided to investigate herself. She plans to make her home in Edmonton and is at present staying with friends in the Highlands.

Parish Group Holds Party

Members of St. Patrick's parish entertained recently at a card party at Sacred Heart parish hall.

Prizes were won by H. Hubbard, Mrs. A. Hurley, Mrs. A. Langry, Mrs. P. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Ferguson and J. Quinn.

Mrs. H. McCoy will convene a card party to be held in St. Patrick's school recreation room, 321 avenue and 8th street, April 2.

To bring out the pattern of lace or embroidered pieces, an extra muslin pad on your ironing board if you from the pieces by hand.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Bowen Hostess At Tuesday Luncheon

Mrs. J. C. Bowen, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. R. Wood, M.L.A.; Mrs. E. B. Thurston, M.L.A.; and Mrs. Rose Wilkinson.

Other guests included: Mrs. Ernest Manning, Mrs. Ivan Casey, Mrs. J. Percy Page, Mrs. J. Harper Prowse, Mrs. Elmer Ross and Mrs. H. Macdonald.

RED CROSS TEA was held recently by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Mrs. J. Nimechuk and Mrs. H. Halk were convener.

Guests were received by Mrs. D. Melnik and Mrs. J. Nimechuk. Table was covered with tulips and daffodils in crystal bowl flanked

ed by yellow tapers in crystal holder.

Those pouring were: Mrs. P. Melnychuk, Mrs. H. Janyshewsky, Mrs. P. Lazarowich, Mrs. F. Gouda, Mrs. M. Fedoruk, Mrs. J. Shukam, Mrs. J. Verchomich and Mrs. P. Wasylyshyn.

Refreshments were served by: Mrs. P. Budnik, Mrs. N. Halkuk, Mrs. K. Hudyma, Mrs. L. Gregory, Mrs. O. Yushchuk, Mrs. M. Solovov, Mrs. W. W. Chelidyn, Mrs. P. Kurysh and Mrs. Kramar.

Mrs. P. Figid and Mrs. S. Myzak were in charge of guest book.

750 GUESTS AT SCHOOL TEA Pupil and teachers of King Edward Intermediate school entertained 750 guests at tea at the school Wednesday, Mrs. S. H. Sharp, Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, Mrs. W. H. Swift and Mrs. George Marion presided at the tea-table.

Spring flowers and Easter decorations were used on tea tables. George Marion, principal, received the guests. Pupils presented a program and art work done by the students was displayed. Exhibits were on view in the home making and manual training rooms. Grade nine girls were in charge of baby sitting and other students sold candy and cookies.

Don, O'Donnell, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, 560 10th avenue, left Wednesday for his home in Vancouver.

Whist drive will be held by members of St. Andrew's Society Women's Auxiliary in the Empire Room of Hudson's Bay Company store Thursday, 2:15 p.m. Mrs. D. Henderson, Mrs. E. Lamoreaux and Mrs. A. Laitan are convener.

Mrs. A. Watson was the winner of a telephone wheel held recently by Commander Angus Chapter, RMR, Dorothy Jones won the prize for low score.

Whist drive and dance will be held by members of Eastwood Community League at the community hall, Friday at 8:15 p.m. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swaffield on their wedding anniversary, a number of friends entertained recently at a surprise party at their home. Residents of Edmonton for 40 years and well-known in musical circles, Mr. and Mrs. Swaffield are leaving shortly to make their home in Vancouver.

Alumni Association of Lamont Public hospital is holding an Easter bridge party and tea in Empire Room of Hudson's Bay Co. store Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a sale of home cooking.

Mrs. Joy Miller and her sister Marion Brown, are leaving Friday for Calgary to attend Glenice Skating Club carnival. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mair for the week-end.

Members of Boyle Street Community League will not hold the regular Friday evening whist drive this week.

EASTER LILIES

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Teach Children Sense Of Property Values

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A mother cannot be blamed for feeling shocked when her sweet child takes something that belongs to him and then lies about it with a straight face. She is excused for feeling shame and humiliation and a sense of defeat.

But, even in families where there is a practice of honesty—and unfortunately in all families there is not—children are wont, at times, to take the property of another.

This behavior is commonplace in young children who have not developed a sense of "mine and thine," and in children of about seven years of age whose sense of acquiescence is acute.

PENNIES DISAPPEAR

Pennies disappear from the home pocket-book or from teacher's corner grocer or drugstore complaints of small articles the child matches, or the child comes home proudly with school supplies or children's possessions too valuable for mother to be fooled that they were given to him.

This is all part of the picture of growing up. It does not, in such case, argue that child will never be either truthful or honest. It does argue a faulty sense of property values and the meaning of property, both of which must be taught by word and example.

Some children with no possessions of their own have no way of determining how another child feels about them. Some children possess something owned by a child they admire.

Like the blood of the warrior drunk by his captor, he feels himself to rise in stature when he wears the clothes or handles the belongings of someone he deems to be superior.

MANY MOTIVATIONS

There are many motivations for stealing, but the treatment for it follows similar lines. It is a habit for the parent to ask the child why he stole. He doesn't know. He'll lie if he feels that he can get away with it, no child being strong.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Divorce Not Sure Cure For Matrimonial Ills

If husbands and wives counted the cost of a divorce before they got one, it would do more than any other one thing to put a crimp in the home-wrecking industry.

But they don't. They figure it out in their heads to be all right. You swap off a husband or wife, who has gotten on your nerves and whom you are tired of, for a glamorous new mate.

Your divorce absolute works a miracle that makes you young and gay again, and there you are, it's all, singing a merry roundelay.

Millions of men and women are sold to the belief that a divorce is a sure cure for all their matrimonial ills, and as it is so easy to get one, why put up any longer with Jane's nagging and John's grumpiness.

Why bother with a mate for whom you have lost your taste any more than you would with an old model automobile or a hat that no longer fits your fancy?

Of course, we all recognize that there are marriages in which divorce is a sad necessity. It is the

But the great majority of divorces are the result of married couples longing for freedom, and their belief that they would have a care in the world if they were rid of their present mates.

This is especially true of women, who are the chief patrons of the divorce courts. I get thousands of letters from wives who want to break up my home, for I have not a beautiful house, but I am a movie actress.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.



Plan Slipcovers For Spring Redecorating

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There are no patterns to cut; the material is draped right on the chair. Make sure the design is centered exactly. If you use figured material.

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Now the ankle has become especially intriguing, and no doubt make many old wives' tales like they did the first time they smoked a cigarette behind the barn.

All of this brings up the thought of new spring footwear which is highlighting the ankle in an attractive way. The ankle strap has become most popular, with all kinds of variations.

It has been interesting to note the increasing popularity of the platform sole. We find these an inch high in the models. This is a boon to the woman who wears comfort and also a high heel. At the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, platforms were a permanent place.

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Promptly relieves COUGHS of

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Helps Break Up Congestion!

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MUSTEROLE

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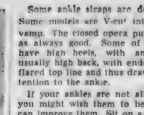
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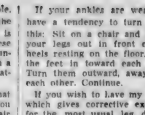
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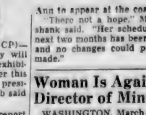
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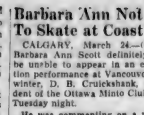
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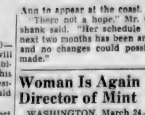
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Governor General To Visit Vermilion

Viscount Alexander Will Open New Memorial Hall May 25

VERMILION, March 24.—His Excellency Field Marshall Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.S., G.C.B., C.C.M.G., C.S.I., D.S.O., M.C., Governor General of Canada, accompanied by Lady Alexander, will pay an official visit to Vermilion on May 25 next for the purpose of officially opening the new Memorial Hall, recently completed by the Canadian Legion.

Their Excellencies will reach Vermilion by air from Saskatoon, for the Vice-regal visit, where they will have been in attendance at the Dominion Convention of the Canadian Legion, and are scheduled to arrive at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Present plans for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished guests call for their being met by a Guard of Honour composed of officers and men of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Veterans of both wars will be given preference in any opportunity of meeting the famed British soldier and his consort. After a short drive through the rural area, luncheon will be served at the School of Agriculture.

His Excellency, in his capacity as Chief Scout in Canada, accompanied by the Hon. N. E. Tanner who represents this organization in Alberta, will meet a large gathering of district scouts and will make presentation of scout awards. Following this ceremony, the Governor-General will present awards won by executive personnel of the district and later will visit the cemetery and place a wreath in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice for the Empire.

CHILDREN INVITED
Chief ceremony of the day will be the official opening of the fine new Memorial Hall which has been erected to serve the needs of servicemen and their dependents and on conclusion of this ceremony, there will be an opportunity for the public to meet their Excellencies prior to their return by air to Saskatoon.

Leaders from all walks of life in the province are being invited to Vermilion for May 25 and special attention is being given to school children from a wide area to see and hear Viscount and Lady Alexander.

Edwin Sweetman, president of Vermilion branch of the Canadian Legion, and S. C. Hackett, provincial president of the Legion, who is in charge of arrangements for the day.

Ban On Roads
HANNA, March 24.—Starling Municipality has passed a by-law whereby a ban has been put on all trucking to take effect when the spring thaws soften the roads.

Miss Helen McCrear, missionary from China, who is touring the Peace River Country in the interests of the China Inland Mission, has given several interesting addresses in the various churches and school rooms of the village.

Berwyn Cadets Hear Travelogue
BERWYN, March 24.—E. C. Seary, presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association. Visitors from Dixonville and Brownville attended.

Mr. W. Hooper, new superintendent of public schools for Peace River, addressed the meeting. H. H. Dickie showed film.

Instruction for last week's regular meeting of Air Force Cadets took the form of a travelogue, covering England, north west Europe, Africa and Burma. Speakers were W. Lingings, H. H. Dickie and L. Williams, all former members NCAAF.

Mrs. Lorne Harris, constituency convener, gave an address to members of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. M. Mahood. Arrangements were made to assist the Red Cross.

Jack Arrowsmith Has Left for
Saskatoon to resume duties with the Canadian Navy.

Sylvan Lake Girl Promising Swimmer
SYLVAN LAKE, March 24.—Miss Georgia Tooley, a very promising swimming pupil has been appointed to attend the aquatic school in Edmonton during Easter week, by the Red Cross.

Jack Arrowsmith has left for Saskatoon to resume duties with the Canadian Navy.

Frankfurt Skillet Meal
1 package Swift's Premium Frankfurts
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 cup uncooked noodles
2 cups tomato soup

Slice frankfurts into small discs. Melt fat in frying pan. Brown frankfurts and onion. Add noodles and tomato soup. Cover tightly. Cook slowly for 15 minutes or until noodles are tender.

WALTER Ramsay FLOREST

Indians To Learn Farming Methods
LAC LA PUCHE, March 24.—Indians at Beaver Lake Reserve are being instructed on modern farming. A recent visit, made by the superintendent and farming instructor of this area was made for the purchase of machinery. Several are being established along in farming, and prospects for the future of Lac La Puche Indians are better than ever before.

Home Association Elects Executive
FORT ASSINIBOINE, March 21.—Second meeting of Home and School Association was presided over by Mrs. Laron Wakefield. Elected to executive were Mrs. Manicouette Weber, Mrs. Thomson

SAVE WORK
Enjoy Van Camp's Pork Beans for Lunch or Supper. JUST HEAT AND EAT!

Happy Easter WITH FLOWERS



ALLIED FLORISTS AND GROWERS OF CANADA, INC.
For a better selection, and good value, buy where you see the Allied Florist's emblem.

tender FRANKS
fresh from this protective cellophane wrap!

ALLIED FLORISTS AND GROWERS OF CANADA, INC.

They're ALL Swift's Quality BEEF and PORK!

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium

Swift's Premium



RESCUING HIS SISTER. Mrs. McCaig, and his mother from the flood at Brantford, Ont., where the Grand river reached a peak of 11 feet two inches above normal on Saturday and was eight feet eight inches up on Sunday. Charles Ball pulls the canoe through the flooded street. Anticipating the flood, one man moved dwelling 20 feet away from the river as the water rose.

IN DISAPPEARANCE OF SEAMEN

"Piracy" Charges Hurlled Against Russia, Poland

By THOMAS HARRIS
STOCKHOLM, March 24.—(Reuters)—The unexplained disappearance of the crews of two Swedish cargo vessels in the Baltic have led to accusations of "piracy" against Russia and Poland in the Swedish press.

Seamen are becoming increasingly nervous of Polish ports which they say, are "unsafe". Both vessels—the Kinneville and the Ivan—left Stockholm, Poland, Feb. 18, bound for Sweden. The Kinneville was wrecked near the Danish island of Bornholm, abandoned by her crew. There were signs of an explosion in the engine room but the machinery itself was intact and the vessel seaworthy.

The Ivan has not been traced but a waterlogged lifeboat, a lifebelt and pieces of wreckage bearing her name suggest she has foundered.

Sweden's right-wing and centre press is suggesting that Russia's naval units may have "captured" the two vessels and abducted their crews. Two members of the Ivan's crew were Estonians who fled to Sweden when their country was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

On the Kinneville, a woman's shoes and underclothing of Polish origin found in the crew's quarters are believed here to indicate that a Polish refuge was on board.

Russia has shown increased interest recently in retaining any of her subjects who flee abroad.

The Swedish foreign office, while refusing comment, has instructed embassies in Moscow and Warsaw and the consulate in Gdynia to ascertain whether any Swedish seamen have been picked up by Russian or Polish vessels.

Wheat Board Builds Up \$158 Million Melon

OTTAWA, March 24.—(CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board has built up a surplus of \$158,467,000—equal to about 27½ cents a bushel—on the wheat it has so far handled under its five year crop pool, parliament was told yesterday.

Details of the operation of the five-year pool, which started Aug. 1, 1945, were given in the board's annual report, tabled in the Commons by Trade Minister Howe.

The surplus was built up on the 576,000 bushels of wheat the board had bought under the scheme by July 31, 1947, for which it paid producers \$16,763,785. Its sales and stocks on hand then amounted to \$29,244,667, against which had to be charged its operating and administration costs and the cost of the 16 cents a bushel additional payment made on the 1946 crop.

The board had sold 590,455,715 bushels from the pool by last July.

Surveys Operation
The report also contained a final survey of the crown wheat operation under which the government, beginning in September, 1943, bought all the unroasted crops from the 1943-44 season. They were distributed at about cost to countries in need, receiving mutual aid from Canada and sold to domestic processors and users.

The government bought 300,440,000 bushels from the earlier crops but further purchases from the 1943 and 1944 crops brought the total handled under the plan to \$22,404,971. It was sold by the wheat board between October, 1943, and September 1, 1945.

A small profit was made from the actual sale of the wheat.

Snow Can't Stop Consort, Monitor
CONSORT, March 24.—The highway between Consort and Monitor was opened by volunteer gangs of men from each town, during March 14 weekend who shoveled through the drifts from each end until they met. The work was finished on the Sunday afternoon and on night of March 16 the road drifted in again, necessitating a repeat operation by the same men.

High school students have raised a substantial sum for the Canadian Appeal for Children of Europe Fund.

FAST NEWS SERVICE FAR-FLUNG OUTPOSTS
One of the most spread-out but speediest news services in Canada is operated for Canada's sailors, soldiers and airmen in isolated locations. Canadian press dispatches are picked up by army signallers each morning in Toronto and teletyped to Ottawa.

From there it is sent by radio teletype to Fort Churchill, and the same teletype "tape" is used again by the Navy and Air Force.

Within minutes, the news has covered bases from Goose Bay in Labrador to Whitehorse, N.W.T. and Fort Nelson, B.C., as well as ships at sea.

Naval ships get the news even in South Pacific waters.

DICK TRACY—



By Chester Gould

MOON MULLINS—



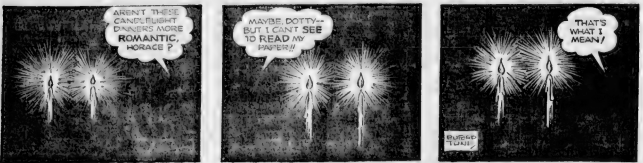
By Willard

SUPERMAN—



By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DOTTY—



By Buford Tume

GASOLINE ALLEY—



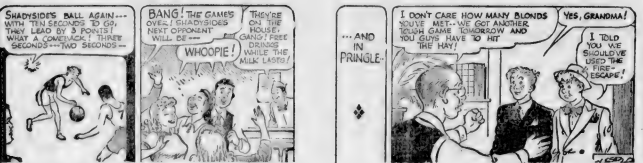
By King

ARCHIE—



By Montana

FRECKLES—



By Merrill Blosser

RIP KIRBY—



By Alex Raymond

NANCY—



By Ernie Bushmiller

STEVE CANYON—



By Milton Caniff

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray

ALLEY OOP—



By V. T. Hamlin

SMITTY—



By Berndt

SIDE GLANCES



by Galbraith

BRIDGE

Distribution Makes A Double Go Sour

By William E. McKenney

Col. Russell L. Baldwin, tournament manager of the American Contract Bridge League, brought today's hand back from Maryland State Tournament at Baltimore. It was played in the team-of-four event, won by Ambrose Casner of New York City, Robert Appleby of Forest Hills, N.Y., and John C. Goldberg and S. J. Lowery of

♠	7	2	8	4
♥	3	2	8	4
♦	10	7	6	5
♣	10	7	6	5
♠	7	2	8	4
♥	3	2	8	4
♦	10	7	6	5
♣	10	7	6	5

from dummy and finished the nine-

Next declarer cashed the ace,

king and queen of diamonds and

led the diamond eight, discarding

a spade from dummy. Trick saw

that if he ruffed this trick he

would be endangered, so he dis-

carded a small heart.

The drop of a jack of spades

on the first trick told East that

North had no more spades, so now

declarer led the eight of clubs.

North won with the ten, but found

he had to lead either a heart or a

club. He led back the jack of

hearts, declarer won with the

queen, cashed the ace and king

of clubs, then led the jack of clubs

which North won with the queen.

Once again North had to lead a

heart. Declarer won in dummy

with the ten-spot and the last trick

was won with the heart ace.

OUT OUR WAY



by Williams

Premier

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

17 Picture premier of Luxembourg

13 Intel

14 Kitchen

15 Currency

16 Unlamin

17 Picture premier of Luxembourg

13 Intel

14 Kitchen

15 Currency

16 Unlamin

17 Picture premier of Luxembourg

13 Intel

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17 Picture premier of Luxembourg

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17 Picture premier of Luxembourg

13 Intel

14 Kitchen

15 Currency

16 Unlamin

17 Picture premier of Luxembourg

Stock	Close	Change
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00

Alberta Oils

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Close	Change
Alberta	1.10	0.00
Alberta	1.10	0.00
Alberta	1.10	0.00
Alberta	1.10	0.00
Alberta	1.10	0.00

New York Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Close	Change
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00

Unlisted Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Close	Change
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00

Produce Markets

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Close	Change
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00

Grain Prices

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Close	Change
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00

Hudson Bay Mining

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Close	Change
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00
3000-Base Metal	18.00	0.00

Latest reports on Ocala No. 2

that the well is down 1,300 feet from the surface.

By the Canadian Press

A gap in the machinery for money was emphasized by Donald Gordon, deputy-governor of the Bank of Canada, in an address Tuesday to Toronto members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

By the Canadian Press

The entry of the Standard Oil of Canada into the Alberta field is particularly interesting because of the fact that the company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of Indiana.

By the Canadian Press

Imperial's latest report is a lead which the oil company has taken to the market.

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Enterprise

Set Up Govt.

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Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

STORE CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY!

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Thursday
MARCH 25th

Helen Morgan Personality Frocks
IN A SPRING CARNIVAL MOOD

SIX SMART NEW STYLES

EXCLUSIVE TO EATONS

Each **\$2.89**

This value is made possible through the Co-operation of the maker and EATON'S. Your Spring home frock wardrobe acquires the important long, full skirted look with a new Helen Morgan Personality Frock. For each of these is generously cut, full and swinging. These are styles in Carnival colors for Spring... tubular collars. EATON'S Housefrocks, Second Floor, South

Spring COATS

What is Easter, and Spring, without something new to wear? A coat from this well chosen group represents the "newness," and has, too, durable material and practical wearing qualities! Fine wool weaves and the heavier wool polo in loose backed or trimly fitted models, a very good selection of colors including black!

Sizes 11 to 20,
 EACH,

\$35.00

Available on the convenient EATON BUDGET PLAN



Better Bags

Made From Lasting Leathers

Smooth, polished calf, morocco grain and soft pigskin leathers with proven durability and smartness styled in all the latest shapes and manners! Black, navy, brown, grey, green and red.

Each, **\$17.40 to \$29.50**

Available on the convenient EATON BUDGET PLAN



No Need to Go Without

An Easter Bag

When One Is Only \$5.89

Handbags of reasonable price... a nice assortment in pouch, envelope, underarm and top handle styles, all very neatly finished and fitted with change purse and mirror.

Black, brown and scarlet.

EACH,

\$5.89

EATON'S Handbags, Main Floor, East

Fountain Pens

A Low Priced Value

No need to pay a high price, when this pen will give you good service! Nicely finished in plain colors or narrow stripes, with gift colored clip.

EACH,

\$1.25

Pen and Pencil Sets

Inexpensively Priced

Good value... reliable working qualities, attractive appearance! Be sure to buy your pen and pencil set from this group of fine stripes or plain colors in grey, brown, green, maroon and black colors.

Set, Boxed,

\$1.95

EATON'S Stationery, Main Floor, East

Money-Saving Manufacturer's Slip Clearance

"Subs" With Slight Flaws

A very well-known brand... you'll recognize the elastic panel back (others by the same manufacturer in plain back style) as soon as you see it, and know it to be a long wearing, well fitting slip! Rayon crepe in white only, bias cut, with the longer skirt. Sizes 12 to 42.

EACH,

\$1.95

Rayon Briefs and Panties

On Sale as "Subs"

Only small mistakes in the manufacture... not noticeable on some, and very small on others! Grand values, in a good quality knitted rayon with ribbed band on the brief, flared leg on the pantie. White and teardrop, small, medium and large sizes.

PAIR,

43c

Striped Effect Rayon Nightgowns

First quality! A gown in Grecian style... square neckline with wide shoulder straps, comfortably deep armholes and a straight skirt. In the popular satin stripe rayon with neckline and armholes bound in plain rayon. Teardrop and white, small, medium and large.

EACH,

\$2.19

EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, East

Wool Doeskin Spring Suits

As Pictured

A smartly styled suit with three special features you'll like... deep armhole... "half moon" pocket effect... two pleats in the front and one deep one in the back. Deep floss, grey, black, cherry wine, cloud blue shades in sizes 14 to 20. EACH,

\$35.00

Squirrel Chokers

Make Easter Coats Lovelier

Choose her Easter gift from 2, 3 or 4-skin sets of North American brown or grey squirrel.

2 Skins, **\$22.00**3 Skins, **\$33.00**4 Skins, **\$44.00**

Available on the Convenient EATON BUDGET PLAN

EATON'S Furs, Second Floor, South



Easter Hats In Felt and Straws

Everyone can afford a new hat... when they're as good looking as these, and so reasonably priced! Soft wool felts and many kinds of straws... plain, loose, novelty weaves! Many colors, too, and all of them with Spring in mind! EACH,

\$3.95 to \$5.95

*Trade Name.

EATON'S Millinery, Second Floor, West

Splash-Proof Rubbers

Specially designed heels to cut down on hose splashing

The answer to bespattered hose! The heels, patented, are designed to help eliminate that bugbear—messy spots on your stockings! Complete elimination has been the experience of 80% of their testers! These hose savers come in walking low Cuban and high Cuban heels. Black only in sizes 6 to 9.

PAIR,

\$1.98

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

English Made Cotton Fabric Gloves

Plain and tailored... a four-button glove with outseam, machine stitched seams, hemmed bottom. Rock Grey, Turf Brown, Grey-brown and chambray colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. PAIR,

\$1.65

Four-Button Cotton Fabric Gloves

Gloves that stand out for the Easter parade! Smooth cottons with embroidery on the back, or outseam, hand stitched seams. Brown, Paddy, Copper Clay, Poppy Red, White, Navy, Black with white stitching. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. PAIR

\$2.50

Variety Galore in Sheer Scarfs

Not too big and bulky... just right for Spring suits and coats! Rayon sheers in colored coin dots on white, paisley patterns, florals, and some plain colored rayon taffeta. About 12x24", greens, reds, blues, black and white predominating.

EACH,

\$1.50

EATON'S Gloves and Accessories, Main Floor, Centre Aisle



A Complete Stock of Easter Greeting Cards

Express your Easter wishes with pretty cards. Or express your wishes with a comical Bunny card, or again, one of the newest things... a "Talking card." Complete selection, each, with envelope,

5c to \$1.50

EATON'S Stationery and Greeting Cards, Main Floor, East

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EATON Foodateria

THE THRIFTY PLACE TO SHOP

SELF-SERVE: Delivery on combined orders, including rate, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of the (10c) Cart.

HOT X BUNS — HOT X BUNS
 2,000 dozen Strictly Fresh Buns, made from fine ingredients. Extra Special Curry and Save Price, doz. **25c**

LARD, Smith's Battered 45c	2-1/2 lb. pkts.	25c
SAUSAGE, B.C. Fancy 27c	Plum, 4-1/2 lb. tin	45c
Chow, 1 lb. tin		
TOMATO JUICE, Aymer 13c	WENERS and BEANS, Buns 21c	
Chow, 1 lb. tin	Tasty Meat, 1 lb. tin	25c
Chow, 1 lb. tin		
SANDWICH SPREAD, Kraft 37c	EVAPORATED APPLES, Sun- 23c	
10-1/2 lb. tin	Supe, 1-1/2 lb. bag	45c
PEAS, Libby's Sweet 37c	White, 1-1/2 lb. bag	45c
Mixed, 15-1/2 lb. jar		
PORK and BEANS, Happy 19c	DIET PICKLES, Spicy's 37c	
Val, Brand, 20-1/2 lb. tin	White Dill, 20-1/2 lb. jar	37c
CREAM OF WHEAT Break- 27c	ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS, 21c	
fast cereal, 10-1/2 lb. tin	Loucheur, 15-1/2 lb. tin	39c
CAKE FLOUR, Swan Down 33c	PEANUT BUTTER, Purely 18-1/2 lb. jar	39c
Prepared, 10-1/2 lb. tin		
RICE, Monarch Brand 18c	BISCUITS, Fresh Made 25c	
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 19c	Ginger Snaps, 10-1/2 lb. tin	25c
CALIFORNIA, 19c	BISCUITS, Vanilla or Chocolate 35c	
SPORK, Burs Tasty Pork 35c	3 lb. \$1.00	
Product, 10-1/2 lb. tin		
CUT MIXED PEEL 17c	SANDWICH SPREAD, Underwood's 16c	
PLUM, 4-1/2 lb. tin	Deviled Ham for fast 16c	
ORANGE, 20-1/2 lb. tin	Sandwiches, 10-1/2 lb. tin	29c
MANNA, 20-1/2 lb. tin	PEAS, Spring Pickle 29c	
Pure Orange, 4-1/2 lb. tin	Chow, 1 lb. tin	29c
ZAM, Aymer Raspberry with 89c		
pectin, 4-1/2 lb. tin	PEACHES, Lynn Valley 25c	
	Halves, 20-1/2 lb. tin	

Fruits and Vegetables

Leaf Lettuce Local 1/4 Lb. 22c

Table Fruits	Vegetables
ORANGES—Navy 2 23c	CARROTS—California 8c
LEMONS—Fancy 14c	TUNIP—1 lb. 10c
BANANAS—Golden 18c	RADISH—Local 7c
APPLES—Slayman, fancy 11c	GREEN ONIONS—Local 10c
FROZEN RASPBERRIES 35c	CUCUMBERS—Hothouse 49c
FROZEN CANTALOUPE 35c	POTATOES, No. 1 10 lb. 29c
	Noted Green

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

Mutton	Beef
SHOULDER—Half or whole, lb. 20c	ROUND BONE ROAST 28c
LEG—Half or whole, lb. 34c	BLADE BONE ROAST, 28c
BREAST, lb. 10c	PRIME RIB ROAST, 31c
	PLATE BOLLING, 15c

Smoked Meats

Picnic Shoulders, lb. 41c
Cottage Rolls, lb. 59c
Regular Hams, lb. 49c

Flowers Daffodils

RING ALFRED LARSEN

Doz. **75c**

"Diamond E" Baby Beef

RED BROWN—SPECIAL QUALITY

RUMP ROAST, 48c

CROSS RIB ROAST, 37c

BLADE BONE ROAST, 35c

Fish

FRESH CAUGHT Whitefish

White, 24c

 WHITE FISH FILLETS, 38c
 LARG COO FILLETS, 35c
 HARBOR STEAK, 43c
 CHOICE SALMON STEAK, 45c
 FRESH RED SPRING, 55c
 SALMON STEAK, 27c
 KIPPERS, 1 lb. 27c